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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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LINER'S S.O.S. IN MID-PACIFIC DRAMA

Silverlarch Calling For Aid With Fire Out Of Control

NEAREST VESSEL TWELVE HOURS' DISTANT

Rescue Of Passengers First Consideration

AFTER DESPERATELY FIGHTING A LOSING BATTLE AGAINST A FIRE IN NO. 3 HOLD FOR NEARLY FORTY-EIGHT HOURS, MEANWHILE RACING AT FULL SPEED FOR HONOLULU, THE BRITISH LINER "SILVERLARCH" IS NOW SENDING OUT S.O.S. MESSAGES IN MID-PACIFIC, ASKING URGENTLY FOR ASSISTANCE.

THE FIRE IS NOW BEYOND CONTROL AND THE MOTOR SHIP IS STILL MORE THAN 300 MILES FROM HAWAII, IN GRAVE PERIL, WITH A NUMBER OF PASSENGERS ON BOARD.

ONLY BRIEFEST DETAILS OF THE VESSEL'S FLIGHT ARE CONTAINED IN MESSAGES PICKED UP FROM THE STRICKEN SHIP, BUT IT IS EVIDENT THAT DRAMATIC SCENES ARE BEING ENACTED ABOARD, AS THE FIGHT AGAINST THE FIRE TERROR CONTINUES, IN EFFORTS TO PREVENT THE OUTBREAK FROM ENGULFING THE ENTIRE SHIP BEFORE ASSISTANCE ARRIVES.

"Fire uncontrollable in need of immediate assistance" indicates that the lives of passengers and crew are imperilled. The nearest steamer, now rushing to the distressed liner's assistance, is at a distance of twelve hours' steaming.

The fire, which broke out in No. 3 hold on Thursday, gained such a rapid hold on the cargo that what started apparently as a minor blaze has assumed uncontrollable proportions.

Scottish Transport Strike

London, Yesterday.

The whole of Scotland's road passenger service, except for municipal undertakings in Glasgow and Edinburgh, is at a standstill as a result of the strike of 10,000 bus employees, who are demanding higher pay and improved conditions.

The strike, which is now in its fourth day, is unofficial, and the application to the Transport General Workers Union for recognition of the strike was refused today.

Announcement of the refusal was received by a hostile demonstration in Edinburgh, where the strikers will discuss the matter to-night.

A labour union dispute is threatened as the strikers declared that they would form an independent organisation if the union turned down their application for recognition.

EMPLOYERS' ATTITUDE

The employers refuse to negotiate until the strikers return to work.

Meanwhile the general public is suffering the greatest inconvenience, being unable to get to work in outlying districts except on foot in the bitter wintry weather.—Reuter.

MASTER'S MESSAGE

A Reuter message received in Hong Kong last night from the "Silverlarch" was asking "all ships in the vicinity to stand by and take off her passengers."

All hands are fighting the raging flames which are gaining on the desperate efforts of the crew, in spite of the gallons of water that have been pumped into the hold.

First intimation of the fire was received on Friday, when the "Silverlarch" reported that the situation was not serious and that no help was needed.

The vessel was then 900 miles north-east of Honolulu on her way to the Far East from United States ports.

Since then she has steamed 600 miles in two days and is now 300 miles north-east of Honolulu.

"FIJIAN" RUSHING TO AID

Now, the only ship in the vicinity, the motor-ship "Fijian," is rushing towards the "Silverlarch" at full speed.

Last night the "Fijian" was reported to be twelve hours steaming away and a race is developing between her and the flames on board the liner.

The "Silverlarch" is a 5,122-ton motor-ship owned by the Silver Line, whose agents in Hong Kong are Furness (Far East) Ltd. She was built in 1924.

SECOND IN TWO MONTHS

Special interest attaches to the fire owing to the burning out of another Silver Line ship, the "Silvercypress," in Hilo harbour in January.

The fire on that occasion broke out suddenly at four o'clock in the morning following an explosion in the engine-room.

The large quantity of crude oil and kerosene on board fed the flames which spread with incredible rapidity. Water poured into the hold only resulted in blinding oil floating to the surface and, after blazing for eight days, the fire finally burnt itself out with the ship a total loss.

Four members of the "Silvercypress" crew came to Hong Kong after the fire on their way home to England.



Leon Degrelle, youthful leader of the Belgian Rexist movement. Degrelle and the Premier, M. van Zeeland, are to fight out a by-election as rival candidates in a challenge match. See Story on Page Eleven.

JAPAN & BRITISH NAVY PLAN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

No official comments are available in regard to the speech introducing the Naval Estimates in the House of Commons by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Samuel Hoare.

Only two newspapers, the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" and the "Miyako Shimbun," comment on the British naval plan.

Both these papers say that Japanese naval circles are deeply concerned at the British plan.

The plan enables Great Britain to lay the keels of 148 vessels by December and to possess 421 vessels aggregating 1,600,000 tons upon its completion.

Both journals report that the Japanese navy will go ahead with its first replenishment programme, at the same time paying serious attention to the new situation.—Reuter.

Strike Fever In Malaya

2,000 COOLIES IDLE
IN SELANGOR

Yesterday.

Labour unrest on the Selangor rubber estate is spreading and 2,000 coolies at present are idle.

The Controller of Labour in the Federal capital has started negotiations with the leaders of the strikers for settlement of the dispute.

The present unrest follows considerable labour tension in various Malayan towns, notably Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, towards the end of last year.

Communist agitators were then believed to have been responsible.—Reuter.

Coronation Seat Allotments

London, Yesterday.

Many seats along the route for viewing the Coronation have been allotted to the High Commissioners of the Dominions and for Dominion visitors.

Applications for seats will have to be made to the offices of the Commissioners concerned.—Reuter.

Britain Snowed Under

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

FURTHER SNOWFALLS OCCURRED OVERNIGHT IN THE NORTH-EASTERN COUNTIES AND IN PRACTICALLY ALL PARTS OF SCOTLAND AND NORTHERN IRELAND.

They followed a dismal day during which continuous sleet and rain were general in the north of England.

Conditions are so severe that they have gravely interfered with transport and it was reported last night that Scotland was completely cut off by road from England.

All border roads were blocked by thick snow and similar conditions prevailed in many parts of Northern England and Wales.—British Wireless.

British Atlantic Manoeuvres

London, Yesterday.

The British Mediterranean and Home Fleets returned to Gibraltar early yesterday morning after carrying out joint manoeuvres in the Atlantic.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN TERMS FOR NEW LOCARNO

Britain As Guarantor But Not Guaranteed

Berlin, Yesterday.

Germany's reply to Britain contains a proposal for Franco-German renunciation of war, with Britain and Italy as guarantors pure and simple.

THIS HINT OF THE CONTENTS OF THE REPLY WHICH WAS HANDED TO THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR BY THE REICH FOREIGN MINISTER, BARON VON NEURATH, IS GIVEN IN AN ARTICLE IN THE "FRANKFURTER ZEITUNG," WHICH IS BELIEVED TO BE INSPIRED.

OBJECTION IS ALSO RAISED, SAYS THE PAPER, TO THE FRENCH MILITARY GUARANTEE OF ASSISTANCE TO BRITAIN AND TO ALL PACTS OF MUTUAL ASSISTANCE.

ABOLITION OF THE FRANCO-SOVIET PACT IS NOT DEMANDED BUT THE REQUEST IS MADE AGAINST ITS UNCONTROLLED INTERPRETATION AND EMPLOYMENT.—REUTER.

Ribbentrop Talk With Eden

London, Yesterday.

The German Ambassador, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, visited the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, at the Foreign Office today.

It is understood the two statesmen discussed, inter alia, the German reply to the British memorandum on a new western pact.—Reuter.

Paris, To-day.

All the French newspapers devote columns to discussion of the German and Italian replies to the British questionnaire on the proposed Locarno Pact.

The replies have not yet been made public but the papers speculate at great length as to their contents.

TROOPS AND CHINESE IN SERIOUS RIOT

Scores Injured When Ulster Rifles Charge Mob

A savage melee, involving approximately a hundred men of the Royal Ulster Rifles and a mob of about two thousand Chinese, occurred yesterday afternoon in Chatham Road near the junction with Gascoigne Road.

SCORES RECEIVED MINOR INJURIES, BOTH CHINESE AND TROOPS, BUT A PERSISTENT RUMOUR THAT ONE CHINESE WAS THROWN OVER THE HUNGHOM RAILWAY BRIDGE AND KILLED IN THE FRACAS, COULD NOT BE CONFIRMED.

OFFICIAL QUARTERS CLAMPED DOWN TIGHTLY AND WOULD GIVE NO INFORMATION REGARDING THE ALMOST UNPRECEDENTED RIOT, WHICH ALTHOUGH IT LASTED BUT A FEW MINUTES, WAS THE MOST SERIOUS WITNESSED IN THE COLONY FOR MANY YEARS.

Its origin was the football match between the Rifles and the Club de Recreo and it is alleged that Chinese spectators, interested in seeing the defeat of the Rifles as materially improving the championship chances of South China "A", threw stones at Connor, the Rifles' goalkeeper, while a corner kick was being taken, leading to the decisive goal by the Recreo.

According to one eye-witness, Connor was struck on the back of the head as the ball was bobbing in the goalmouth.

ROUGHLY MANHANDLED

Two men of the Rifles immediately jumped the railings and seized the Chinese alleged to be responsible, whereupon they were roughly manhandled by a swarming mob, until more Riflemen went to their rescue, and a free fight developed.

The Chinese mob scattered, but the worst scene occurred when part of the crowd found themselves trapped between Riflemen in Chatham Road and "reinforcements" who approached the scene of battle from Gascoigne Road.

Heavy stones were used as weapons on both sides and many heads were broken before the fight was over.

A member of the Recreo team, questioned after the match, said that the trouble seemed to start shortly before the end of the game, when, he confirmed, the Rifles goalkeeper was struck by stones thrown by Chinese spectators. On a protest being made to the referee, the game was temporarily suspended but meanwhile a party of about 50 soldiers, retailed and a stone-throwing battle of alarming proportions, was seen in progress.

RECREO MAN'S STORY

A moment or two later, the final whistle blew and the Tommies, their Irish blood now fully aroused, literally went over the top and a hand-to-hand fight resulted. The Chinese broke their ranks and retired in ignominious disorder with the soldiers in hot chase.

CHILD TRAMPLED ON

In the confusion that followed, a child was trampled underfoot and received injuries necessitating removal to the Kowloon Hospital.

When the police arrived, the battle was over and although the reports indicated a bloody battle between well over a hundred Irish troops and two thousand Chinese, casualties had been removed by both sides and all was once more peaceful.

Further eyewitness reports, however, indicate that several soldiers in blood-stained uniforms and a large number of Chinese nursing broken heads, were seen in the vicinity a short while afterwards.

End Of Strike Of Capital

Paris, Yesterday.

The French press is jubilant over the reception of the new Defence Loan.

As a consequence of the over-subscription of the first issue, the second issue is to be opened on Tuesday on identical terms, though the amount has not yet been decided.

The papers, commenting on the result of the loan offer state that it is the end of the strike of capital and there is now no necessity to defend the franc, which is now in demand.—Reuter.

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS REPULSE

Madrid, Yesterday.

The insurgents now claim that they are only four miles from Guadalajara but the Government asserts that the militia took the initiative in this sector to-day and have pushed the enemy back.

Bad weather is holding up most of the operations in northern Spain and there is a lull in the fighting around Oviedo.

Madrid was shelled for six hours to-day, the centre of the town suffering considerably.—Reuter.

(See Page 11)

PARIS WEARS THREE COLOUR COMBINATIONS

TRI-COLOUR costumes have come to Paris as something different in mid-season style. Evening dresses and sports costumes—both make use of three different hues.

One white chiffon evening gown has a rippled skirt that is extremely full and is banded at the hem with small soft breast feathers in red, white and green. Another, of black taffeta, has a trailing panel-back which joins stripes of purple, cyclamen and jade.

Jacket is Keynote

THE jacket often serves as the keynote in sports outfits.



One jacket in mustard-coloured wool appears with a brown skirt and a green shantung blouse. A dark blue skirt and a tomato-red blouse is topped by a gray coat. Chamois-coloured jackets are smart with dark green skirts and mixed-coloured blouses.

A brown wool coat from Alix is bound with plaid taffeta in coral, green and yellow. A short-sleeved plaid blouse tops the brown skirt worn underneath.

Scarfs Add Tone

MANY suits are toned up with vivid scarfs which serve as neck finishes for tuck-in blouses. Fuchsia and turquoise are favoured colours. They are often repeated in the tailored or sports hats worn with suits in a contrasting colour.

Light jackets are smart with dark dresses, while plaid jackets are often seen with plain dresses which match the background of the plaid. A very full awaggar coat in beige wool, plaid with brown, tops a beige dress with a wide belt of embossed brown leather.

Contrasts Interesting

EVEN gray jersey comes in for interesting contrasts. A gray jersey dress has diagonal rows, in yoke effect, of black fabric roosters with embroidered red combs.

Chain-stitching makes flower embroideries for suits and



A white blouse print evening frock with large blue flowers. (Vogue).

Foot Comfort Is Important To Every Girl

ALTHOUGH shoes are improving every day, not only in decorative qualities, but in comfort, there still are pretty ladies whose heels are much too full of feet. The poor little hoofs should have plenty of standing room if they are to keep their youthful contour.

The average size worn by a girl of 20 is six B, says a report from a shoe dealer. There was a time when no woman would confess to wearing a size larger than a four. Now toes are broader and heels are lower, permitting body balance. The wrong shoe can ruin posture. Chiropodists claim that 70 per cent. of civilised women have deformed feet.

No shoe is comfortable unless it gives support to the arch. The top of the foot should not bulge above the shoe; that condition shows that the little toe is too short. Short shoes and narrow ones are responsible for ingrowing nails, which can be extremely painful.

The shoe should be as wide as the foot so there are no creases in the flesh of the sole and the heel must not slip. If blisters form on the heel, have a lift put in the shoe.

fracks.

Prints are used in simple day dresses as well as in ambitious evening models.

Printed satins are high-lighted for evening with scarlet or sapphire velvet which is threaded through the bodice and allowed to fall in long, wide sash ends to the ground. Many of these contrasting slashes fall straight down the front, partially covering the high slit in the skirt.



Kay Francis wearing a glazed linen evening frock. Photo by courtesy of "Vogue."

RETURN OF SWITCHES

By
MAX FACTOR

THE last decade seemed to be the end of switches, and much to the alarm of the masculine population, it almost threatened to be the end of femininity. Tweeds, tailcoats, and mannish bobs were everywhere. But now it seems that fashion is dauntlessly picking her way back through the years, and women are becoming feminine again — with the accent on the hair.

Hollywood is noted for setting the pace for hairstyles. The result of historical and period pictures is a flare for modernised hairstyles that still have a touch of grandmother about them.

Hair refuses to grow as fast as hairstyles change, and the new trend has caught milady short. There is only one way out — switches! They may remind you of kid curlers and altogether sound very enticing, but when a coiffure is dressed with all the modern requisites, finger waves and pin curls, the old-fashioned switch is glorified as it never was before.

I think the "Chinese Coiffure" which was inspired by the "Good Earth" is one of the simplest and most fascinating styles of the year.

If you wish to copy this coiffure, which is so becoming to Evelyn Venable, you must cut a few bangs and curl them. Then part the hair, in the front, on the side and continue the part, to the back of the head, diagonally to the nape of the neck. If you have long hair, simply twist it in two coils over each ear, but if your hair is still in the long bob stage, you will have to pin two small switches on either side of the part in the back. Very simple flowers over the coils add a touch of chic for evening or afternoon, but first spray the coiffure with liquid brillon, because it is necessary with this hairdress to have a bright sheen.

In dressing your hair do not forget my often repeated rule of adapting your hair to the shape of your face. Some faces can wear almost any type of hairdress, whereas others must be very careful not to accentuate the breadth, or the length of the face. No matter how becoming a certain style may be to another woman, never wear it yourself unless it is becoming to you.

Sometimes if an exact copy of a hairstyle is not becoming to you, it can be modified in some way so that it will be. This you will have to experiment with and decide for yourself.



Historical pictures are turning the fashion spotlight on hairstyles of past generations. Here is one inspired by "The Good Earth" and worn by Evelyn Venable.



Miss Merle Oberon

Romance IS ON THE WAY when Red Lips reveal White Teeth

Blue eyes or brown, raven curls or Titian—every man has his own ideal of loveliness. But there's one point on which all agree: pretty red lips must reveal really white teeth.

Prove this for yourself. "Maclean" your teeth night and morning and see how soon congratulations will come to you. For Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste gives your teeth new whiteness, new sparkle. No stain can resist Macleans, and it actually safeguards the enamel.

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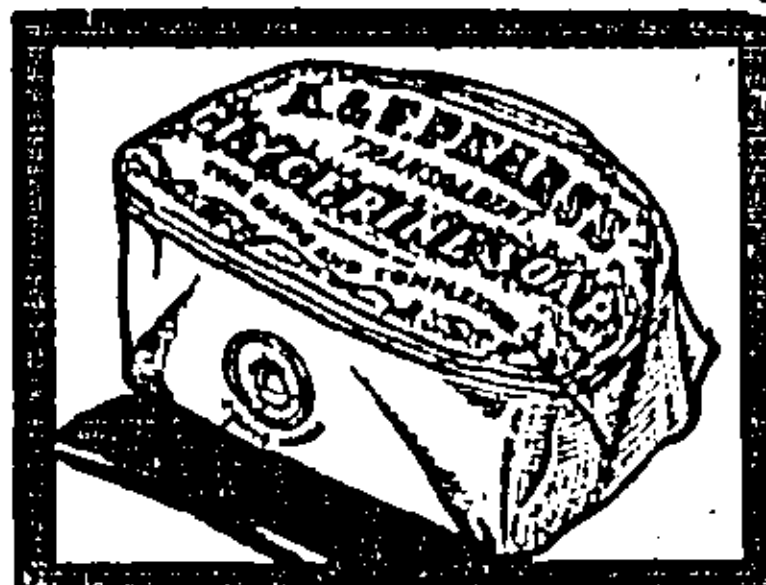
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Only A Direction From Which Death Might Come

Have We Forgotten?

I WAS born after the great killing had begun and in a country far away from the scene.

So I chased butterflies, made daisy-chains, and my childhood was not different from that of childhood in any other time. I was never in close contact with anything of what war meant; but later I met people of all nationalities who had been through those four years. They did not care to speak of them. But when something had broken through their reserve, the stories they told, the expression of their faces, will always remain in my memory. No matter what their nationality, there was in their story a curious similarity. It is hard to tell what, but if I were to weld into one all that I had heard it would perhaps sound something like this:

People speak about heroism, about cool, fine behaviour in the War. Was there anything I saw cool, fine, heroic? I can only remember frightened human sheep huddled together in dirty holes. Staring far away at the horizon, seeing nothing in the bare landscape, only a direction from where death might come. Mostly silence, an occasional whisper to your neighbour, seeking contact, just to feel you are not alone. Tramping through ghostly forests where the trees are bare of foliage by shells, horribly mutilated dead soldiers scattered among those trees. Huge pieces of steel fragments, around the bodies show you how they died.

On a hot September day in a potato field, going backward and forward, seeing nothing, feeling nothing, only your parched throat, your swollen tongue. Not a drop of water the whole day, going against whistling bullets, bursting shells . . . where? why? how long? You don't know. Gaps between you and the others forming the line growing bigger. Evening comes and in the dusk the few who remain silently drag themselves through the field strewn with bleeding wounded, some screaming for help, others just moaning . . . water? they ask for water. Hundreds of them lying there. And we trot on hardly looking at them. What is the use? You are moving by command, you cannot stop to do anything for the wounded—that's somebody else's business. You are trotting toward the kitchens. Suddenly you feel some anticipation. Twenty-four of you to eat all the food prepared for 270

men. Twenty-four of you that remained.

The evening paper lying on the floor. From the pages headlines rush at you — war! war! war! Every nation prepares. Hundreds of millions for armaments. Warships, bombing planes, huge stocks of ammunition. Pictures from everywhere. Men marching in steel helmets. Crouching behind heavy guns. Pictures of the latest tanks, of gas masks. Last night at the movies, the new reel: fleet manoeuvres, coast defence guns booming, battle planes flying in formation. The war in Spain.

Behind me in the other room my little son is sleeping. He sleeps like a little bunny. On his tummy, his back arched up, his little legs drawn quite underneath. When I look at him I wonder where the two long cars are . . . but there are just bright

your legs, looking up at you, into your eyes, his little head tilted back as if your head were right up in the clouds, though you are only five feet seven. And then when you lift him up that quick damp kiss and the great laugh. His enormous eyes close to yours. And then — serious. He is going to tell you something. Eager, trying, the hot stammering, cheeks growing red, fingers pointing, alert. The game of it! The happiness.

Those far away, still so very real memories of the war, the newspaper pictures of young men marching, cables telling of war preparations, of conflicts, speeches, and the picture of sonny on the desk, looking with large deep grey eyes from the frame, munching a rusk, all melt into one burning, painful, urgent question. Is he going to grow up into a fine strapping lad, full of



Training Youth For the "Art" Of War.

coral tips. Looking at him . . . something goes all soft in you. Sitting now in the stillness of the room I see him as he trots about during the day. He walks like Charlie Chaplin. His short little legs, his funny pants bulging in front so that sometimes I think he has them on the wrong way. Every day he discovers a new

Every day he discovers a new wonder. A big red ball that he can roll along the floor. A magazine which he can quickly tear to pieces. A gramophone — the record turning round and round making funny noises. "Aaa-aan-naa," he sings. "Daddy," he says, "My Daddy!" and he embraces

eagerness, confidence, promising himself the whole world . . . just to lie one day under a bare tree in one of those ghostly forests? Or perhaps escape with scared spirit, losing all confidence, all belief.

And his mother? Who becomes inarticulate with joy when her little son's pearly hands touch her, when she hears his deep chuckle. Is she going to be proud to see him in uniform? Will she stand on the edge of the pavement with so many other mothers and cheer wildly as her son with so many others marches by? And all those mothers? Have they forgotten, their own mothers? Stricken with grief for a lost son or husband (their fathers?) I saw them all. Standing on the pavement, waving hands, their eyes bright, shouting cheering words, throwing flowers to stick into your cap or into the muzzle of your rifle. And I saw them again at railway stations when trains slowly dragged in, their crushed, mud-covered suffering human cargo. Their hands did not wave. They hung lamely beside their skirts. There were no cheers. Their mouths moved soundlessly, their eyes looked surprised. One offered me cigarettes, great big tears rolling down her cheek. And I saw those same railway stations again. Empty. No mothers waiting. Many had none to wait for any longer. Others were too afraid. As long as they had not to face certainty they could still cheat themselves with hope.

And all those broad-chested young lads? Blue eyes and grey, fair and dark. So fresh and bursting with life — or gentle. Looking into gay upturned eyes of young girls. Will they march gaily, jokingly, toward the unknown, the adventurous, the great, the heroic. They are drilled from kindergarten days to use these adjectives, to think them. Their heroes are carefully selected, not the great human-

Will They March
Gaily, Jokingly
Towards The Un-
known, The Great
The Adventurous,
The Heroic

Asks
Phyllis
Juby

tarlans, the great scientists, artists, but men who distinguished themselves in battles. Their first toys are calculated to nurse the fighting spirit. They play with pop-guns, tiny cannons, drill linden soldiers; their school games are planned to give them the first lessons in that discipline which will later on be so necessary to crush every thought opposing the fate which is prepared for them.

Scientists say that we inherit a good deal of the experience of our ancestors. Is it a tragedy, a damnation of the human race that we cannot pass on the knowledge of this most horrible experience? And the fathers who came back with cowed spirit, the fathers still nursing never-healing wounds, is it their inevitable fate to see their sons, their hopes in a new and better world, snatched away from them and forced to march on that self-same path the end of which they know so well!



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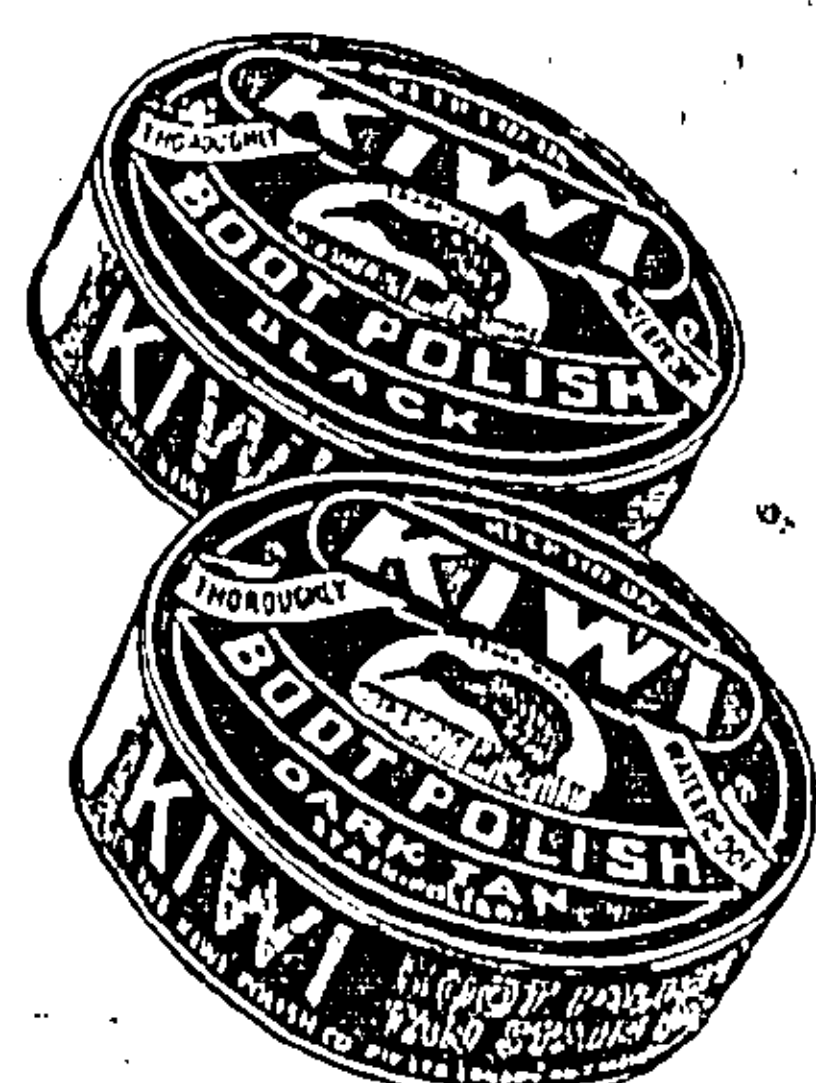


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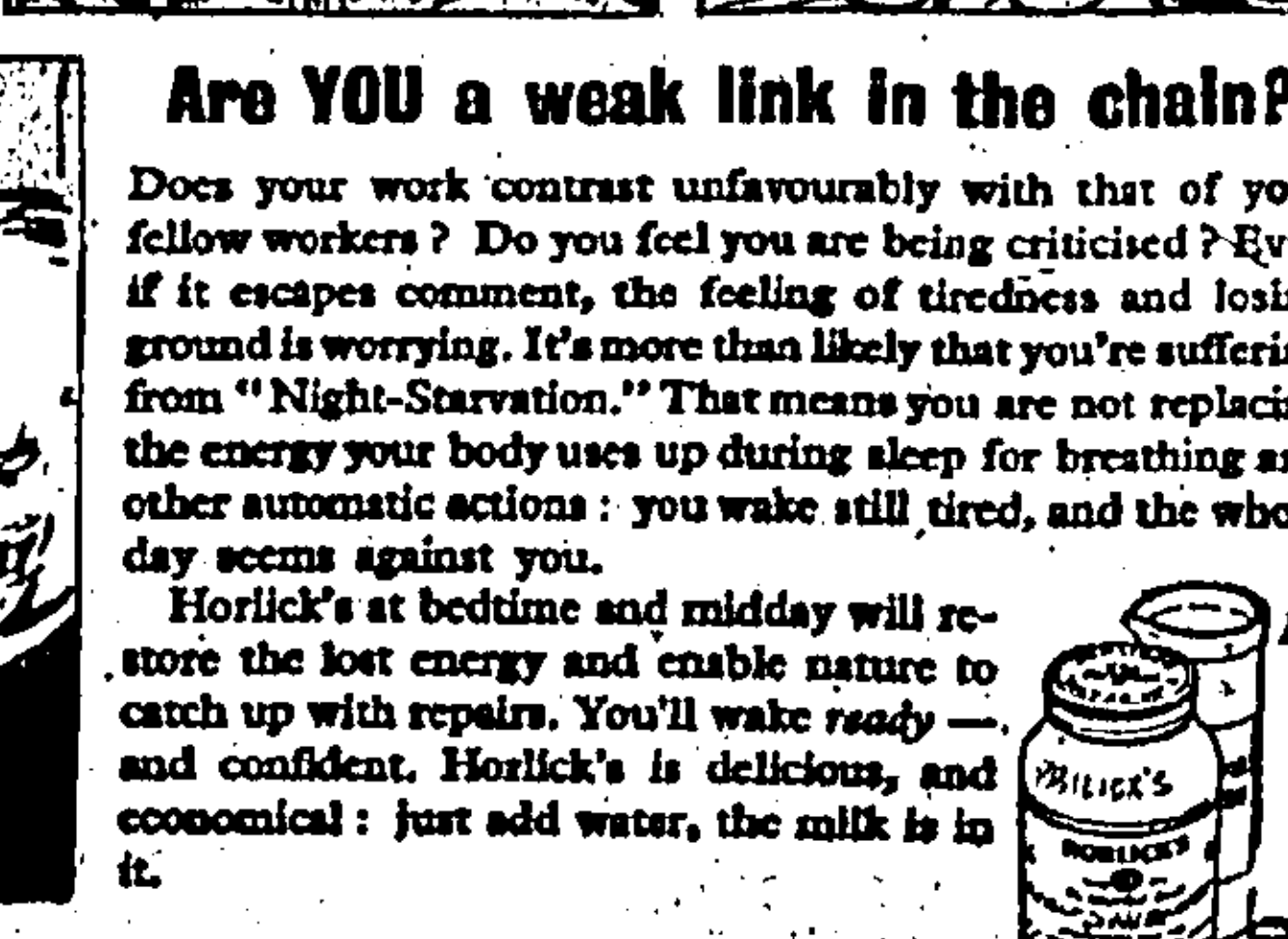
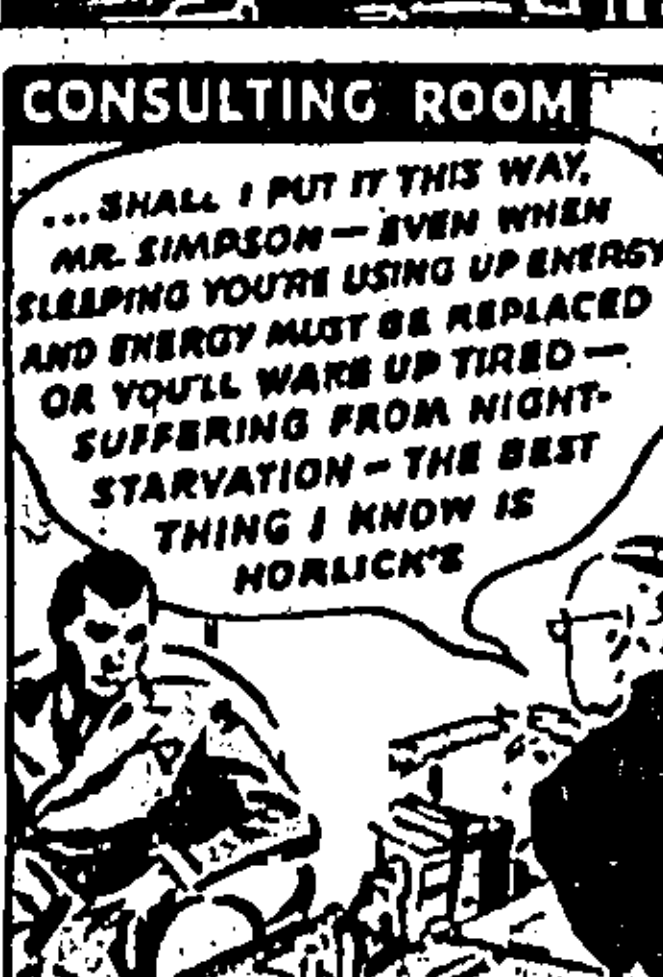
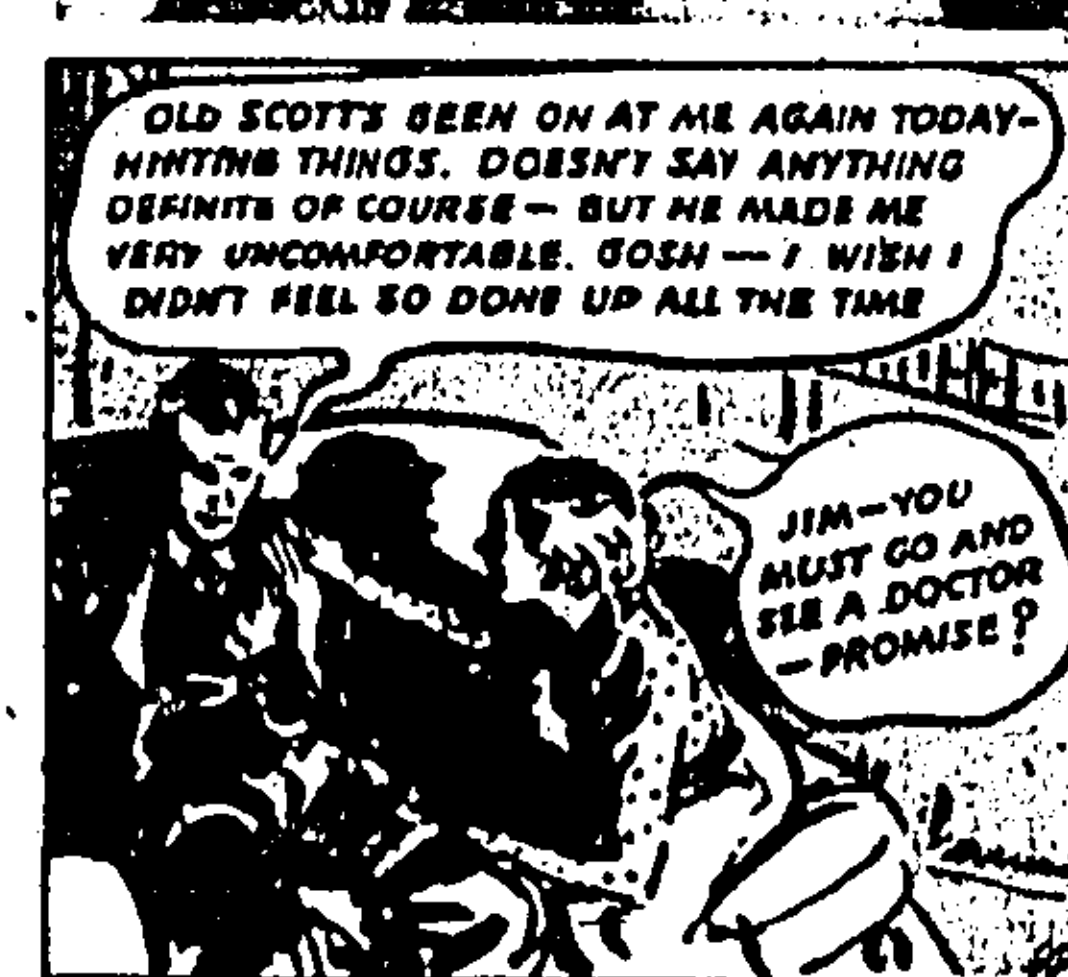
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| 1 pint milk. | |
| 2 tablespoons cornflour. | 2 tablespoons sugar. |
| Few drops cochineal. | 1 cup cherries, cooked and sweetened. |

Sift flour, salt and sugar into basin. Work in butter. Add milk to make a stiff dough. Turn onto floured board and roll out to line an 8-inch pie plate. Fit well into floured plate and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) about 15 minutes. Cool. Place milk in saucepan and heat to boiling point. Dissolve cornflour and sugar in a little cold milk and add to hot milk. Cook and stir until smooth and thick. Tint a delicate pink with cochineal. Remove sauce from heat. Stir in 4 lb. fresh cherries and cook in a heavy syrup until soft, drain well then add to milk mixture. Spread into baked pastry shell. Top with meringue made by folding 3 egg whites into the stiffly-beaten whites of 3 eggs. Decorate with a border of cherries. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned and set.

NOTE: Canned or crystallized cherries may be substituted for the fresh cherries.



"Sales down 10% AND THE DIRECTORS BLAMED ME"



HORLICK'S GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT-STARVATION

THIS MEANS YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY.
WAKE REFRESHED, AND HAVE
EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

W. S. SHERLEY & CO., 20, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black after their wedding at the Peak Church. Mrs. Black was formerly Miss Mickle. ("Herald" photo).

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Franklin left yesterday on the "Katori Maru" for Singapore, where they are transshipping to the M.V. Fiona for the rest of their journey home.

Also travelling on the same ship for England are Surgeon Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. W. E. L. Brigham and their infant son. Lieutenant Commander Brigham has completed a two and a half year tour in Hong Kong.

Among the passengers on board the S.S. "Kiangchow" who arrived in Hong Kong on Wednesday from Shanghai were Lt.-Colonel J. E. Hume, Captain T. G. Rennie, Mr. F. G. Barnes, Mr. R. A. Pullblank, Mr. D. O'Leary and Mr. P. H. Rogers.

Mr. Julian Arnold, Commercial Attaché of the American Embassy at Peking, arrived in Hong Kong last Monday by the Dollar Liner "President McKinley."



A chorus of charming little tots who will be seen at the King's Theatre on April 1 when Mr. George Goncharoff presents his ballet.

It could hardly have been a worse day for the Kwai Fung Races last Sunday, although in fact the rain did hold off better than the promise of the morning led one to expect. Actually, very little rain fell at Fanling while the Meeting was on, but the attendance was seriously affected, and it was a very small "gallery" that came to watch.

Naturally, mackintoshes were much in evidence; but as it was very close and warm these were, for the most part, discarded, enabling us to see the more cheerful clothes beneath.

A particularly pretty shade of pale green made Mrs. Seth-Smith's two piece suit, worn with a hat of the same colour. Mrs. Dalzell had on a smart check coat of brown and yellow tones over a brown wool frock. This coat was of the "swagger" variety, without a belt.

Mrs. Weldon was wearing an outfit combining those two fashionable shades, red and green. Her tweed coat and skirt were of green with a red fleck in it, and she had on a becoming little pointed knitted cap in the two colours. The ensemble was completed by red gloves and brown suede shoes with red tongues. She was with Mrs. Ravenhill, who had on a brown costume and a matching hat.

with an intriguing little orange feather in front.

Mrs. Churcher was wearing a silk frock of red with a small white pattern in it, over which she wore a navy blue coat and had a navy hat. A brown coat and skirt was worn by Mrs. Lock, with the skirt slit at the hem on each side. Her brown cap was decorated with a green feather.

Under her blue oilskin mackintosh Mrs. Cavanagh-Mainwaring wore a black skirt with a close fitting white satin waistcoat-shaped jumper; and on her head a hat of the "American sailor" persuasion in blue with small white spots.

A green check tweed coat and skirt was worn by Miss Jonas, with very sweet-looking green suede brogues. Mrs. McAvoy was in brown and yellow; a brown suit with a yellow silk blouse and a big fur collared brown coat over it.

Mrs. Kenyon, who had her small boys with her, was in a coat and skirt of a fawn shade, with which she wore a pale green blouse. Mrs. Oliver was in a costume with matching hat of that fashionable dull peacock blue. Mrs. Turner was also in a coat and skirt, hers being in brown.



Among others that we noticed were Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Bar-chard, Mr. Macgregor, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hemann, Captain and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. de Kok, Captain and Mrs. Rybot, Captain and Mrs. Singer, Miss Oldfield, Mr. Withers, Mr. Davenport, the Misses Hance, the Hon. G. R. and Mrs. Clegg-Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clough-Taylor, Major and Mrs. Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dunlop are sailing by the S.S. "Carthage" next Saturday, with their two children, Robin and Gillian, to spend the summer in England. Mr. Dunlop is connected with the Hong Kong Electric Company. This is one of the last sailings from the Colony that will reach England in time for the Coronation.

(On right) Mr. Valentin Otto, a German who is singing his way round the world and is now in Hong Kong. Mr. Otto, who is an authority on all types of German music and yodeling, has given several successful demonstrations at local schools as well as in Macao. (D'Ale's Studio).



Another attractive number from Mr. Goncharoff's ballet.

Miss Elizabeth Christina (Ena) Allen, well-known and popular in Hong Kong, was married in Singapore last week to Mr. B. G. van On-van Delden, of the K.N.I.L.M. in Singapore.

Petty Officer Alfred Henry Oades, of H.M.S. Medway, has announced that his marriage to Miss Ann Marie Fox, of No. 22, Humphreys Building, Kowloon, will shortly take place.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

More new books... and BREWERS BOOKSHOP offers you the best of them. "Desert Encounter", by Knud Holmboe, tells of an adventurous journey through Italian Africa and is one of the best travel books of the time. "The Tinder Box of Asia", by George E. Sokolsky, an expert on the Far East, is a clear interpretation of the situation in China. And two more on China — "Everyday Customs in China", by Mrs. J. G. McCormack and "Audacious Angles on China", by Elsie McCormack. Then there is a book that will interest many, "Something of Myself", the autobiography of Rudyard Kipling.

To call it a sale is mild! PAUL RENNET'S are practically giving away all their winter and early spring suits, frocks, hats, jerseys, gloves, shoes... even sunshades. All things with worlds of practical wearability... and lots of fashion importance. You'll enjoy your visit, it's such fun when everything is marked down to a half or quarter its regular price. That is what PAUL RENNET'S are offering for this is a real clearance sale.

Open sesame! Those were magic words to open the cave of treasures. But you don't need any magic words to enter Hong Kong's treasure shop — the JADE TREE! The magic is served to you in the shape of exquisite lacquer wares, jewellery embroidery, teakwood furniture, glassware all wrought by the hands of China's master craftsmen, and personally selected for you by Mrs. Wood the well known authority on oriental art objects.

The 1937 Zenith is the radio for Hong Kong, as all Zenith Radio receivers are designed for unequalled performance under the most adverse climate conditions, whether be it tropical humidity or desert dryness or Arctic cold. Their appearance is distinctive, smartly modern — an asset to your house. And the INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, 27 Hankow Road, Kowloon, will give you with each radio they sell expert service by British Mechanics. Terms or Cash.

You will certainly find a flatterer among RIVELLE'S smart new afternoon gowns, there are such a variety of styles, colour schemes and of materials. Beautiful evening frocks in soft, light spring materials, vivid flowerclusters blooming sweetly on shiny silk, new low necklines, voluminous skirts... There's one new material you'll all love! It's fine silk crepe that's uncrushable. I guess RIVELLE will have to step lively to keep up with the demand for them. And then their sale is still on. Plenty of bargains in the warmer wear.

If you are looking for your favourite dispensary, where they so competently make up your doctors' prescriptions and where you also get all your toilette requisites, — of course you know that I am talking of the GRAND DISPENSARY — don't be alarmed if you do not find them at the accustomed place. The GRAND DISPENSARY has moved to more convenient quarters. Still in the China Building, but now in the premises formerly occupied by the Silk Store, at the corner of China Building adjacent to the Queen's Theatre. Only the place has changed; the policy and service are the same.

PERSONALIA

The Fanling Hounds met at the Frontier Road Blockhouse on Wednesday, when the Master, Brigadier Seth-Smith was out. Among those who attended were Mrs. Akroyd-Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Baker, Lieut. Cavanagh-Mainwaring, Capt. Gwydyr-Jones, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Lewis, Mrs. McAvoy, Miss Lord, Miss Beryl and Miss Betty Fair. Mr. Baker Carr laid the drag lines.

The field moved off above the Blockhouse and waited for hounds to the right of the road. Here hounds were laid on and bore left along the hillside. This run was not very fast and was over some nasty narrow paths some of the way, with some good country and two or three fair-sized ditches as well. One of these, towards the end of the line, was particularly wide and caused more than one refusal, the most spectacular being on the part of Lieut. Cavanagh-Mainwaring's mount, who eventually managed to dislodge its rider entirely.

After the check, the hunt went up a very high hill and down the other side before hounds were laid on again. This was a new part of the country to most of the followers, being very near the Chinese border. Hounds were running the second line very well; but cause to a check, where they were cast two or three times before finding again. From here they hunted fast, coming by the long paddy valley to the Gallops and back to the Blockhouse to "kill". Captain Harrison and Captain Lewis joined the Hunt on this line.

There will be no hunt next Wednesday, owing to the combined operations.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newbigging left Hong Kong on Wednesday for the "Empress of Asia" for a visit to Shanghai. They are accompanied by their son. Other local passengers to Shanghai by the same ship were Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. A. Stevenson and Mr. R. Kennedy.

His Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment of his commission as Lieutenant in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps by Lieutenant Nelson Victor Halward, M.C., M.A., with effect from 17th February, 1937.

Lady MacGregor presented the prizes at the conclusion of the bridge and mah jong drive held by the Victoria branch of the M.C.L. Prize-winners were: —Contract, Mrs. Dalziel, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Warnecke. Auction, Mrs. Sedenberg. Mah jong, Mrs. Dredge, Mrs. English, Mrs. Marks.



Some of the large crowd arriving at the Peninsula Hotel for the Royal Welch Fusiliers' St. David's Day Ball in the Rose Room. ("Herald" photo).

Miss Alice Tseng, talented pianist and possessor of a lovely voice, is to sing at the dinner dance of the Hong Kong English Forum next Saturday. Miss Tseng is a visitor from Shanghai where she has been heard on the radio. She is connected with the firm of Richard Hudnut.

Princess Lydia Donskoina, of Ascot, the Countess of Cowley and her daughter, Lady Patricia Wellesley, are among the prominent people aboard the giant round-the-world liner, Empress of Britain, which is due to arrive in Hong Kong on March 21.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Lieutenant Hugh Alfred Vernon Haggard, of H.M.S. Osiris, and Miss Margaret Dykes, who is en route to the Colony by the a.s. Glenbeg from England. Lieutenant Haggard has been on the China Station for over a year.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

"Sonny doesn't want to take his castor oil!" Do you blame him? Who likes castor oil anyway? And sonny is the young, progressive member of the family so he wants WATSON'S MELCASTOL. And I sympathise with him. WATSON'S MELCASTOL is a fragrant, sweetened castor oil, a highly palatable preparation. It acts smoothly without griping or constipation. It lubricates and cleanses the entire digestive system. Obtainable at all chemists and stores for 20 cts. and 30 cents.

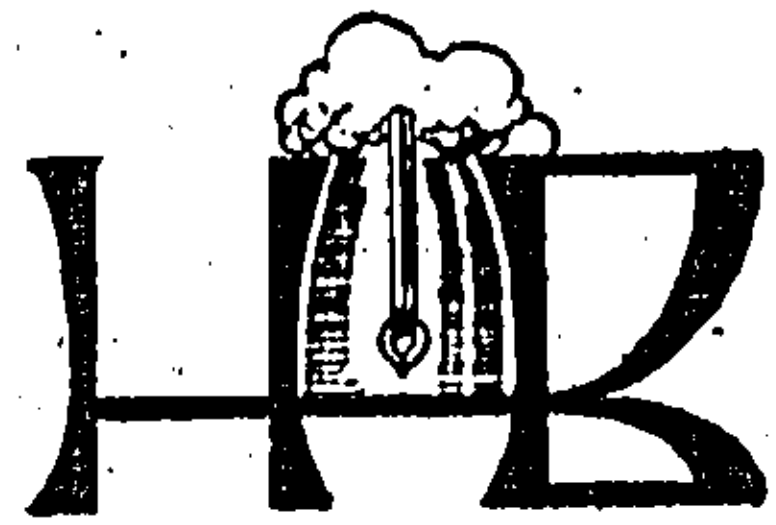
Our American Shop never lets us down. We all look with expectation toward the spring to revel in all that the new fashions bring us, and MAIZEE'S, as always, have brought us the pick of the crop. White felt hats will be one of the most important items of our wardrobe because they go with almost anything and when you pick one of MAIZEE'S new ones it will certainly be your crowning glory. And there is a special treat for the bargain hunter — very inexpensive and very smart cotton frocks.

Last week I told you about those great beauty aids the COLONIAL DAMES and promised you some more interesting details. This week I will tell you why they use Vitamin D in their creams. Vitamin D is an important element of the skin in youth but is often lacking after maturity. In adding Vitamin D to the creams of COLONIAL DAMES a new source of supply is available. Its use will prove a thrilling adventure in loveliness to any woman, particularly to the woman "over thirty" whose beauty problems are apt to be more pronounced. More next week.

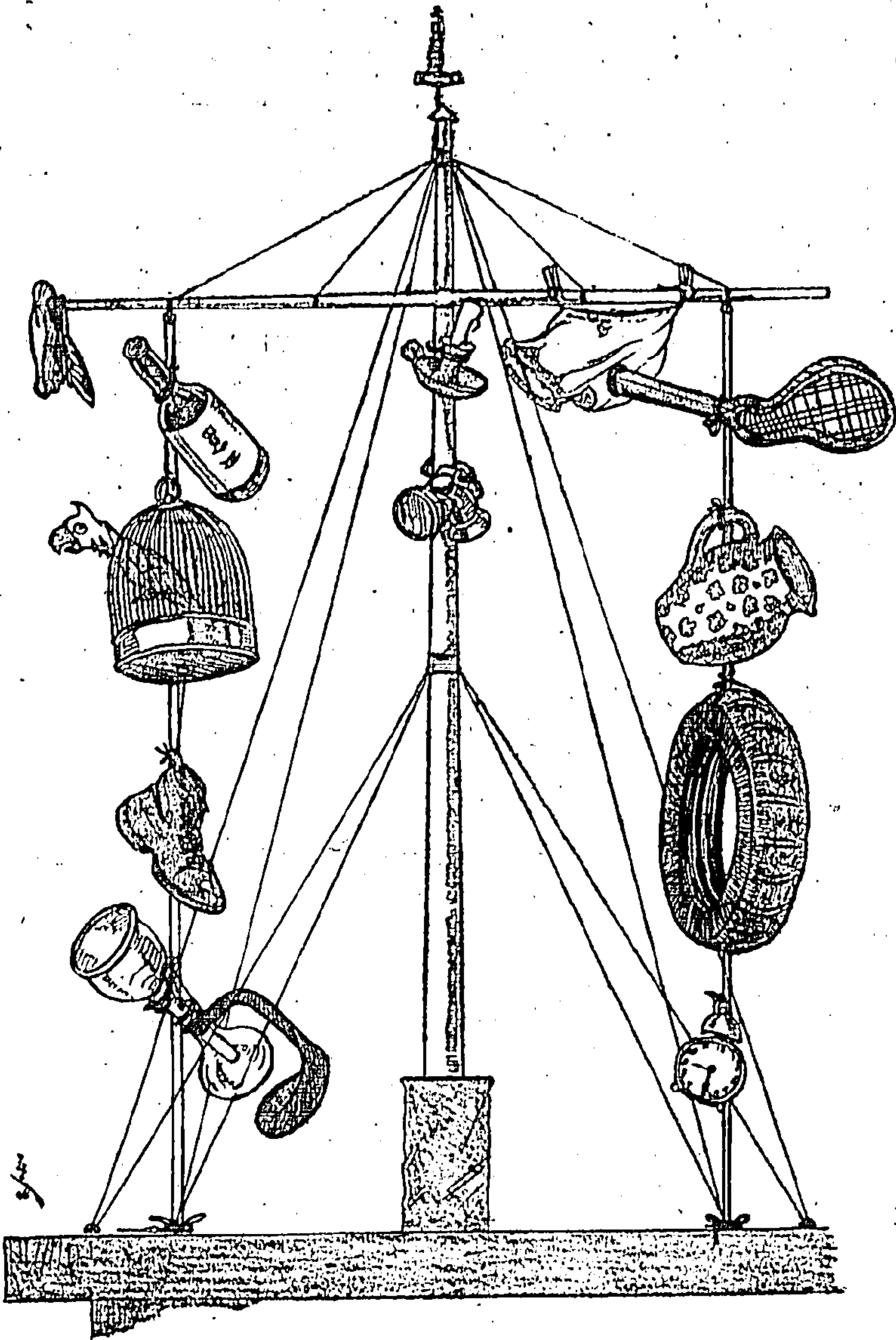
LANE, CRAWFORD'S new shipment of shoes is going to make you happy at the thought of warm weather, no matter how much you dislike it! The shoes are white, white and brown, white and blue, white and a host of colours, gay or simple. They're in kid, buckskin, canvas, in ever so many different styles, smart and dressy, shoes, or just those to wear every day, open-work sandals, and those that seem to be only just straps. They're all there — it's a wonderful shipment! Go, see for yourself at LANE, CRAWFORD'S, the home of elegant shoes.

You can dress smartly — you can have lovely features — but if your skin is marred by pimples, oiliness, large pores, blackheads or other common flaws, much of your charm is lost. Thousands every day are turning to NOXZEMA skin cream and find that it is a wonderful help in correcting these beauty-destroying faults. NOXZEMA is wonderfully soothing. It relieves most itching irritations, softens rough, chapped skin, relieves burns and bruises and perspiration odours. Men find it a shaving comfort. Sole Distributors: United Traders, Pedder Building.

There are a thousand reasons why you should get your groceries at WESSON CO., LTD. This space allows me to tell you only a few and that should be sufficient inducement. WESSON CO., LTD. is the most economical place to buy, you get fresh goods at all times and the best quality available on the market. Fresh and quality food means ultimately your health. So you must go and give a trial to WESSON CO., LTD. for your health sake and — for your purse too.



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

DURING my temporary absence on leave from 20th March to end of September 1937, the charge of this office will be in the management of the Resident Secretary, Mr. W. Sharp.
E. J. R. MITCHELL,
Manager for South China.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRIFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on Saturday, 27th and MONDAY, 29th March, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th March, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL,
HOTELS,
LIMITED
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peiping

IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR GOODS FREE AND CHARGE 10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. NO RESULTS NO CHARGE. MERCHANDISE, OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT.

CENTRAL SALE ROOMS
11 Ice House St.
Phone 39761
Corner of Battery Path.
Opposite National City Bank

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER WILL SELL or SWAP—

- 1.—40 Frc. Gold Napoleon Emp. 1811.
- 2.—Bronze Coin Commodus 200 B.C.
- 3.—American Half Dime.
- 4.—4d piece Silver Groat.
- 5.—Coin Modius Sicily 1699.
- 6.—Belgium Holland Coin 1725.
- 7.—Franc 1st Spain Coin 1783.
- 8.—Coin Philip of Spain 1557-1621.
- 9.—Argentine 6th Silver Coin 1777.
- 10.—Large Collection very old coins.
- 11.—Several Pieces Jade Ring sets.
- 12.—String Carved Bone Bells.
- 13.—Hermes Port. Typewriter new.
- 14.—Tombo Chromatic Accordion.
- 15.—Small Cabinet Victrola.
- 16.—Old Rex Typewriter 16".
- 17.—Old Chubb Safe & Stand.
- 18.—Carmen Piano Accordion.
- 19.—Ans. Col. Bead Bracelets.
- 20.—Selection 2000 old Books.
- 21.—Large Bronze Statue.
- 22.—Set of 3 Antimony Figures.
- 23.—Phillips H. T. Supply Unit.
- 24.—Menrex Electric Switches.
- 25.—Large Electric Gramophone.
- 26.—Solar Electric Hair Drier.
- 27.—Large Wall Tapestry 8ft.
- 28.—Pr. Col. Lead-Glass Doors.
- 29.—Salador Water Filter.
- 30.—Phone Your Swaps 30761.
- 31.—Jonson Outboard Motor 10HP.
- 32.—Old Duplicating Machine.
- 33.—Electric Ceiling Fan.
- 34.—Electric Table Fan.
- 35.—Qnty Electrical Fittings.
- 36.—Electric Exhaust Fan.
- 37.—Small Electric Heater.
- 38.—Elec. Office Desk Lamps.
- 39.—Brass Shell Ornaments.
- 40.—Selection 2000 old Books.
- 41.—Large Teak Office Desk.
- 42.—Teak Glass door Cabinet.
- 43.—Large Chest of Drawers.
- 44.—Ladies Dressing Table.
- 45.—Small Teak Wardrobe.
- 46.—Large Teak Cupboard.
- 47.—Single Iron Bedstead.
- 48.—Small Chest of Drawers.
- 49.—Single Teak Bedstead.
- 50.—Phone Your Swaps 30761.
- 51.—Large Teak Linen Chest.
- 52.—Old Teak Dresser.
- 53.—Marble Top Teak Dresser.
- 54.—Gate; eg Dining Table.
- 55.—Small Centre Table.
- 56.—Secretaire & Bookcase.
- 57.—Large Tin Lined Linen Box.
- 58.—Large Bar Mirror.
- 59.—Old Wardrobe Trunk.
- 60.—Double Bedstead Teak.
- 61.—3 Fold Bedroom Screen.
- 62.—Child's Dressing Table.
- 63.—Enamelled Rattan Set.
- 64.—Small Tan-sand Push Cart.
- 65.—Pr. Rattan Fernpot Stands.
- 66.—Small Travelling Trunk.
- 67.—Teak Armchair Rocker.
- 68.—Large Roll-top Desk.
- 69.—Small Office Desks.
- 70.—Office High Desk.
- 71.—High Table for Radio.
- 72.—Small Teak Bookrack.
- 73.—3 Vols Eng. Educator.
- 74.—5 Vols Gresham Library.
- 75.—3 Vols ICS Library.
- 76.—3 Vols Wild Life.
- 77.—Bentley's Code Book.

WANTED—Swap or Buy.
Portable Typewriters
Standard Typewriters
Good Adding Machine
Cash Register
Hand Sewing Machine
Good Movie Camera
Movie Projector
Cheap Car any make
Small Outboard Motor
Household Furniture
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Chesterfield & Chairs
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Good Cabin Trunk
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Books on all subjects
Old Books on China
Fan Kwai at Canton
Bite of all China
Copy Historic Macao
J. O. P. Bland's Books
What Have You to Sell?

CENTRAL SALE ROOMS
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Corner of Battery Path.
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CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Substance".

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong
11 a.m. The Bishop.
6.30 p.m. The Bishop.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.
6.15 p.m. Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH

Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.
7.15 p.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Chiff.
6 p.m. Dr. H. L. Chiff.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

16 Caine Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH

Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH

Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Page.

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SITUATION VACANT

A PROGRESSIVE FIRM of Publishers has vacancies for Advertisement Canvassers and an Advertising Manager (either sex) Salary and Commission to Competent persons. Reply G.P.O. Box 666.

BALLROOM DANCING

MODERN BALLROOM DANCING New Easy Way for Beginners. Dance from First Lesson. Expert Tuition. Dancers—Learn the Latest Tango Steps. For Ballroom or Tap Dancing Lessons kindly Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, 6th Floor, China Building, 12-A.

FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING MACHINES: New Rebuilt Hand Models with New Cases \$30. Remington Junior Typewriter, Cowdell Travelling Case \$30. Steel Safe with Stand \$35; "F. E. M. C. A." Room 321, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road.

ECZEMA, Itch, Pimples, Impetigo, Scabies, Hong Kong foot, Ulcerated legs. Regardless how bad or what you have tried and failed. Demand Teeny's Eczema Remedy. Get at Sincere's, Wing On Co., The Sun Co., China Emporium, 55 Queen's Road Central or 37 Des Voeux Road Central.



"I feel I must write and tell you what beneficial results I have derived from Kalzana. My trouble was debility and anaemia. My whole system seemed to wake up with new life and vitality. My complexion clear and bright. I cannot speak too highly of the value of Kalzana."

writes Miss K.E.E.

Attractive YOUTH depends upon GOOD HEALTH

A woman's health and happiness are dependent, far too often, on periodical weakness and pains. And yet, these are entirely natural events, which need not be the cause of so many complaints.

Conquer your periodical weakness by taking Kalzana—the mineral food for better health. It will strengthen your blood cells, increase your power of resistance, diminish pain and discomfort and give you new strength and stamina.

Buy Kalzana at your nearest chemist to-day and you will soon be convinced that Kalzana really does give the help you need. It will make you enjoy work and pleasure to the full again.



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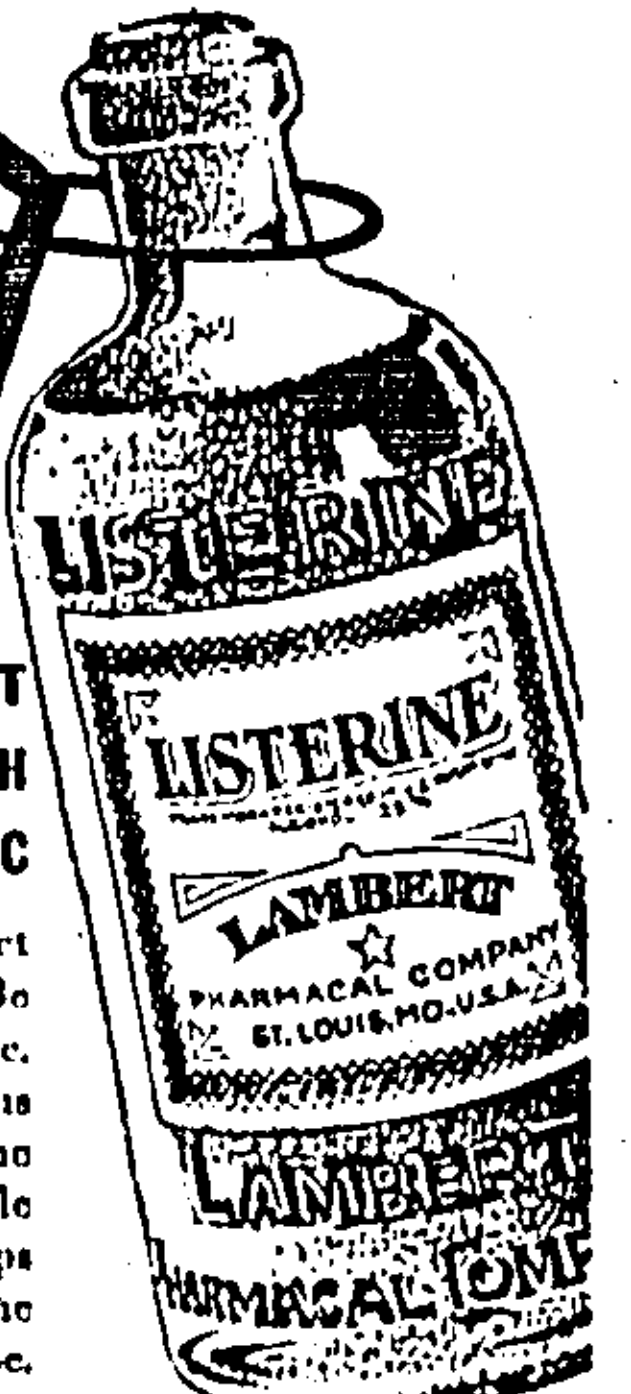
Obtainable of all Chemists in tablet and powder form

Each bottle contains 75 tablets. Kalzana is the most economical of all calcium preparations

BEWARE OF INFECTION

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH WITH LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Never neglect a cut, burn, bruise or insect bite. Infection and fever can easily follow. Be safe—apply full-strength Listerine Antiseptic. Listerine Antiseptic destroys the dangerous germs, ensures complete cleanliness. It soothes the inflamed tissues, speeds up healing. As a gargle it helps prevent coughs, colds, sore throat; stops unpleasant breath. Keep a bottle of Listerine Antiseptic always at hand ready for instant use.



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THE SAFE

ANTISEPTIC

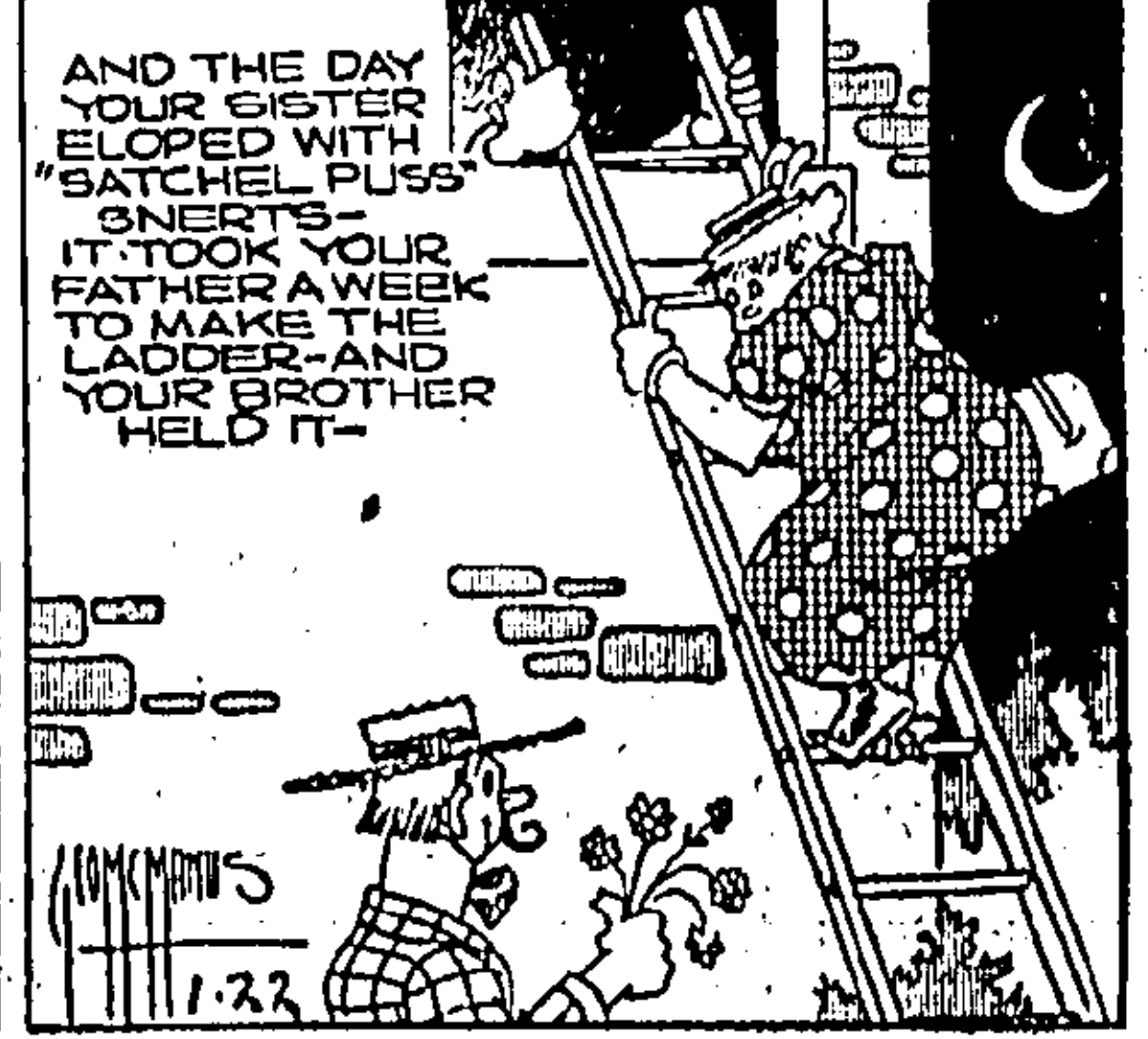
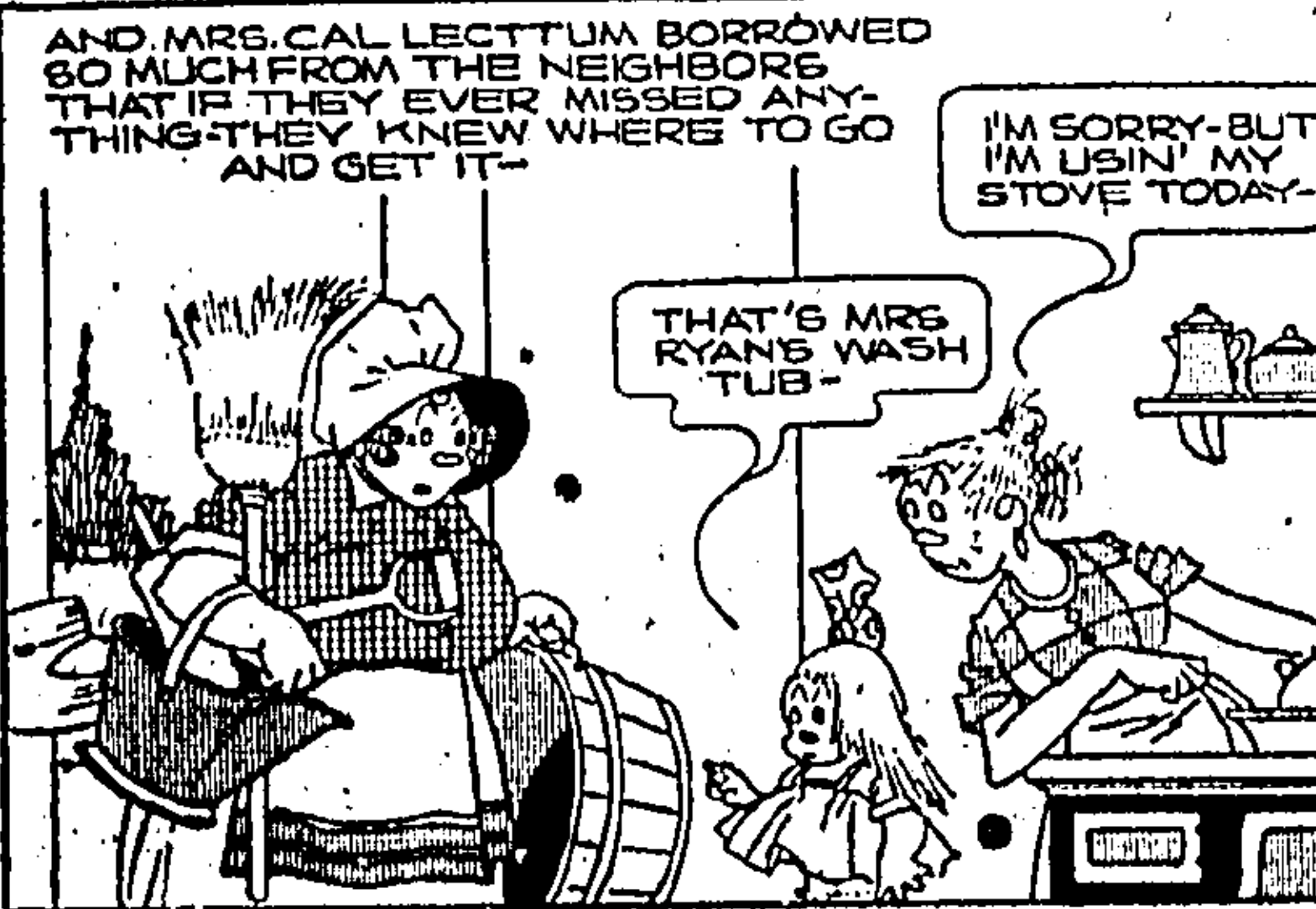
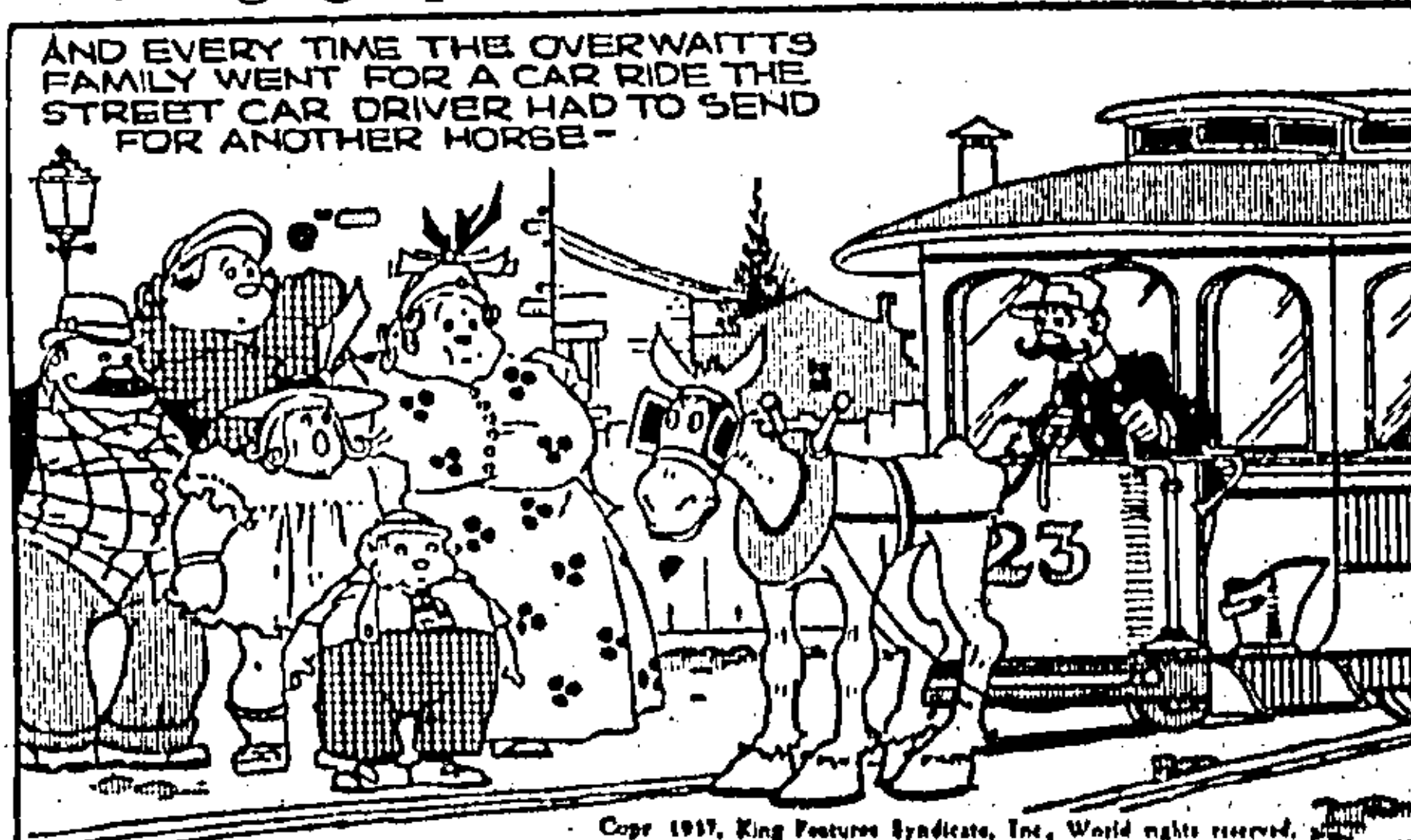
NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that ALEXANDER SANDOR KONYA of Harbour View, Chatham Road, Kowloon, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

TUITION GIVEN

MISS AILEEN WOODS, EXPERT TEACHER OF BALL-ROOM DANCING. TRAINED IN THE STATES—Lessons entirely private. Rapid and perfect tuition guaranteed. Reduced fee for Service Men. Studio 54A Nathan Road, Kowloon. Telephone 58585.

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

To obtain maximum protection for yourself and dependants at the minimum of cost—consult The Confederation Life Association.

Confederation Life Association

Carefully gathered statistics show that out of a group of 100 men, aged 25 years, when they reach age 65 —

- 42 will have died
- 1 will be wealthy
- 2 will be fairly well off
- 5 will be able to live on their savings
- 28 will have to work to live
- 22 will be absolutely dependent.

A Confederation Life "Insurance Pension Plan" will protect you and your dependants against all hazards.

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TORONTO
Canada
Est. 1871

Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan] Proclaims

Conquest By Surrender

IT is a popular thing for Christians to talk much of the Cross, but it is a very open question whether we bear it very much.

It is not a theory but a fact, — not an ornament, but a mode of discipline, — not merely a symbol put on our altars and placed above our churches, but an experience to be stamped upon our lives.

Nineteen centuries have passed since it was planted upon the hillside of Calvary, and its familiarity has somewhat blurred its awfulness, its agony and its shame.

As one of our modern writers has said, "Perhaps the simplicity of the symbol has cast a glamour over the modern mind and blinded us to its tremendous meaning."

Art with an unerring instinct for moral beauty has seized and idealised it. It is wrought in gold, it is stamped on costly bibles, it stands out in bold relief on churches filled with easy-going people. Artists have painted it, and their work is criticised by people who praise the thorns in the crown, but are not pleased with the expression on the face. The cross has been smothered with flowers, — become what He would have hated, — a source of pleasurable emotions."

Without The Veil Of Glamour

Are not these words true? The Cross was not idealised by the writers of the Gospels. They told us only of the stern and awful

reality of it, without the veil of glamour. There is something more than tragedy in the simple words "They crucified Him."

I make no apology, — fast approaching as we are to one more Good Friday — for asking you to think again for a few moments of what the Cross stands for, and what it means.

What did it mean to Christ Himself?

It haunted Him from infancy. Its shadow fell upon His cradle. He bore it on His shoulders all His days. During the years in the Nazareth workshop He was preparing for it. A well known picture shows Him standing at the door of a carpenter's shop stretching Himself after the day's work, and the setting sun falling on His arms makes the shadow of a cross. It was always with Him until He faced it in reality.

The meaning of the Cross is simply sacrifice. With Christ it began with His self-renunciation when He made Himself in the likeness of men. The Cross is rooted in the dawn of history. The wood was already in the Garden of Eden where stood the tree of life. The first earthly steps to Golgotha were taken in the manger in Bethlehem. Calvary was only the culmination.

The Great Divider

And has not the Cross ever been a stumbling block? It bars the way to advancement. He who carries it has few followers and fewer comrades. The chief Cross-bearer soon found that out. It scattered the disciples as soon as they knew that faithfulness meant crucifixion. It is the great divider. It proves or disproves every profession.

In Christ's life, too, it stood for the endurance of injustice. Treachery and greed had betrayed Him, envy had plotted His destruction, political expediency had delivered Him up to be crucified.

Pilate was anxious to release Him, — three times the roar of injustice drowned his voice.

What does it mean in human life?

It is not a toy but a cruel reality. It reverses the whole conception of life by introducing a new principle, that the conquest of life is only attained by its surrender. Only a divine example could make such a principle acceptable. The world's method would be to repudiate the principle of self-sacrifice, it would fight against the surrender of self for others. It would insist not on humility but on sovereignty, not on forgiveness but on revenge.

New Conception Of Greatness

Sacrifice is not an earthly idea. It was transplanted from heaven into the hearts of men when the Cross was raised on the hillside of Calvary. God might have chosen other methods of salvation: He chose this: And there is no other. God Incarnate paid the price of sin Himself.

The Cross stands in human life for a new standard and a different method. It stands in eternal opposition to the world's ways and thoughts and ideals. At His trial Christ said "My Kingdom is not of this world."

It simply means that we must change our conceptions of greatness and honour, rewards and successes. Another standard is demanded with the entrance of the Cross into human life, and the greatest trouble in that life is that men are so unready to accept that fact.

When some mystery of life is darkening our horizon, when we feel baffled and alone, it may well be that we are facing our Gethsemane, and the Hill of Calvary has to be climbed.

It is one of the penalties which we must be prepared to face, for if we accept the Cross as the standard of our lives, we must also accept the consequences.



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THE GREAT SUCCESS OF BOURN-VITA in promoting sleep and increasing energy is due to the high quality of the ingredients and to the help it is able to give the digestion because of its rich content of MALT DIASTASE.

This diastase in Bourn-Vita remains helpfully active under all ordinary digestive conditions.

*PROOF of the above is available to any doctor on request.

Last night's Bourn-vita is helping her NOW!

Bourn-Vita [has put new Life into me ...

writes Mrs. F. (of N. Wales)

There's a message in the following letter for all who are feeling the strain of modern life:—

".... I wish to express my grateful thanks for the increased vigour which Bourn-vita has given me. For years I have endured the torture of sleeplessness and its attendant ills, but since taking Bourn-vita I have regained the pleasure of a good night's sleep with all its accruing benefits. Its revitalising and health-giving effects have put new life into me I attribute my increased vigour entirely to Bourn-vita."

If this were only one isolated letter it would be a wonderful testimonial to the power of Bourn-vita. But it is one among hundreds of similar letters. From all over the country people are waiting to say that after taking Bourn-vita they now enjoy refreshing sleep, good health, sound nerves and new energy. Bourn-vita can help YOU.

Bourn-vita is the last word in modern food drinks — the outcome of Cadbury's century of experience as food-drink specialists and of the latest discoveries in dietetics. It is perfect nourishment, most rapidly assimilated and a great aid towards good digestion.

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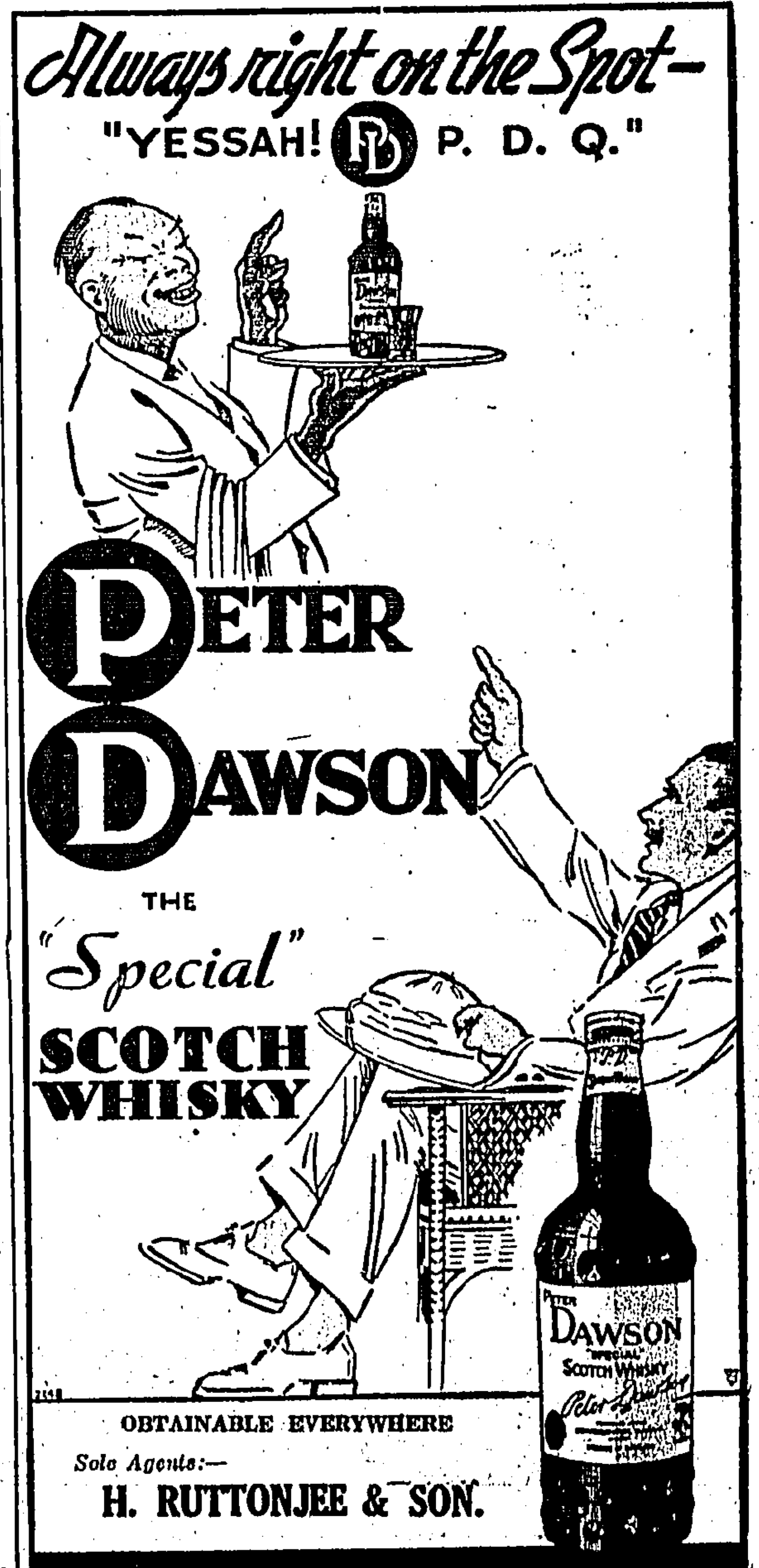
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PETER DAWSON

THE "Special" SCOTCH WHISKY

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JAPAN'S EYES ON HAINAN?

Fears Openly Expressed In Chinese Newspapers

NAVAL BASE BETWEEN HONG KONG AND SINGAPORE

MISTRUST STILL
PARAMOUNT
IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
THE NOTE OF WARNING
SOUNDED BY THE LONDON
"TIMES" YESTERDAY THAT
THE "FRIENDLY" STATE-
MENTS OF JAPANESE
STATESMEN ARE FRE-
QUENTLY CONTRADICTED
BY THE ACTIONS OF THEIR
MILITARY COLLEAGUES, IS
ECHOED IN THE CHINESE
PRESS.

The vernacular newspapers
this morning (says Reuter)
note with disappointment the
reports from Tokyo showing a
less favourable light on the
China policy announced by the
new Japanese Foreign Minister,
Mr. Sato.

His policy, they declare, now
appears not to differ fundamen-
tally from that of his predeces-
sors.

While Mr. Sato is prepared to
modify his methods of approach
to China, the papers say, he still
speaks of "Japan's minimum de-
mands" which must be accepted
by China.

Most That Can Be Hoped For
The most that can be hoped for
is that Tokyo will be able to re-
strain the Japanese militarists
from presenting the Foreign Of-
fice with more faits accomplis
in China.

Diplomatic pressure, they con-
clude, is evidently to continue, al-
though in what direction is not
clear.

Hainan Fears

Fears are now openly expressed
of the possibility of Japanese
interest in Hainan Island.

The "Hsin Chin Jih Pao" points
out that one of the demands that
the Gaimusho made on China last
year was the right to station
troops at ports along the Yangtze
River and on Hainan Island.

Although Japan's demands and
activities regarding the island
have so far proved fruitless, they
have revealed her aggressive am-
bitions which should be reason
enough for Chinese worries.

Threat To Hong Kong

Speaking from the British
point of view, the paper says
that if Hainan Island should be-
come the military base of a pow-
erful country, it would reduce the
strategic value of Hong Kong as
well as threaten the line of com-
munication between Hong Kong
and Singapore.

From the French point of view,
if Hainan Island should be turned
into a military base by a pow-
erful nation, it would make it dif-
ficult if not impossible for her to
defend French Indo-China. That
is why, as early as 1897, the
French Government secured the
Manchu promise that it would
never cede the island to any
foreign Power.

Japanese Naval Base

While neither Great Britain nor
France, despite the close relation-
ship of Hainan Island with their
possessions in the Far East, en-
tertains any territorial designs,
the same cannot be said of Ja-
pan. The latter not only wants
the natural resources of the is-
land but also intends to turn the
island into a naval base.

With Hainan Island in her con-
trol, Japan expects to deal a
death blow to Hong Kong and at
the same time to cut off China's
oceanic communication with the
outside world.

The paper expresses the hope
that the Central Government and
financial groups in China will
adopt a positive programme for
the economic development of the
island. The building of railways
and the opening of harbours are
indispensable to the defence of
the island against foreign aggres-
sion it points out.



Jim Mollison in his Bellanca monoplane at Croydon Aerodrome. His passenger, whom he was flying to Edinburgh for a theatrical engagement was Miss Dorothy Ward. Their names have been linked a good deal in London gossip lately.

Mollison Asks Amy For Divorce

Amy, In Paris, Is Shocked And
Disbelieves Report

London, Yesterday.

Jim Mollison, famous
Transatlantic airman,
has asked Amy John-
son, equally famous for
her air exploits, to
divorce him.

The imminence of the break-
ing up of the partnership has
occasioned no surprise.

It has been apparent for some
considerable time that "Jim and
Amy" have been drifting farther
and farther apart, though both
have denied rumours of impend-
ing divorce from time to time.

The name of Jim Mollison has
lately, however, been connected
with that of Miss Dorothy Ward,
well-known London stage actress,
and the fact that he gave the
name of "Dorothy" to the Bellanca
monoplane with which he set the
New York-London record, was re-
garded as evidence of a romantic
attachment.

MOLLISON INTERVIEWED

In an interview yesterday, Mol-
lison explained that the interests of
his wife have become increasingly
centred in France, where she is
planning the establishment of a
new air company, while his own
interests vary between England
and the United States.

He points out that they will be
rivals in the coming New York-
Paris air race, which is to cele-
brate the tenth anniversary of the
Lindbergh flight in August.

RACE PROSPECTS

"I hope that I win, but I shall
be more than delighted if Amy
gets there first," he said.

Mrs. Mollison it will be recalled
was recently rather badly injured
when she flew the Atlantic from
England to America, but made a
crash landing before reaching
New York.—Reuter.



Here is a picture of Amy, smiling triumphantly at Croydon on her return from a record-smashing trip to the Cape and back.

Amy Shocked And Surprised

London, Later.

Interviewed in Paris this after-
noon, with reference to Mollison's
announcement, Mrs. Amy Johnson
Mollison, was shocked and start-
led.

"I have not started divorce pro-
ceedings.

"I cannot imagine why this
has been started up again."
—Reuter.

R.M.S. Queen Mary's Sister Ship

London, Yesterday.

The Cunard-White Star Line is
receiving a Government loan grant
of £5,000,000 in connexion with
the building of a sister ship to the
"Queen Mary."—Trans-Ocean.

MONKS REJECT PEACE

MONASTERY SIEGE

Cairo, Yesterday.

Encouraged, apparently, by
the Government's tolerance in
not interfering in the dispute,
the Christian monks at the de-
sert Coptic monastery of Deir
Elmoharrak, near Assiut, show
no signs of terminating their
stay-in strike.

The strike, in which the monks
have barricaded themselves in the
fortress-like monastery for over a
fortnight, has provided Egypt
with one of its most amusing
topics of conversation for some
time.

The monks declared "war" after
they had deposed their Abbot, Sid-
a-Rous whom the Coptic Patriarch
refused to replace, and elected an
Abbot from among their number.
Now the Patriarch announces
that he has pardoned seven ring-
leaders of the revolt.

MONKS ADAMANT

Since, however, the monks still
insist on dismissal of the Abbot,
whom they accuse of squandering
the income of the monastery and
inciting conspiracies, the deadlock
continues.

In the meantime a force of 300
police whom the Government or-
dered to stand by, may possibly
be brought into action to capture
the monastery, which is surround-
ed by a 15-foot wall with only one
entrance by way of the roof.—
Reuter.

BRITISH INTEREST IN HAINAN

To Contribute Large
Sum To Scheme

Canton, Yesterday.

Semi-official reports state that
the Chinese Government has de-
termined upon the immediate ex-
ploitation of the natural resources
of Hainan Island, with foreign
capital.

Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of
the National Economic Council,
will visit the island with the Bri-
tish and American Commercial At-
taches, the French Consul at Hai-
chow, and Messrs. Sun Fo and Liu
Wei-chi.

It is also learned that \$100,000-
000 will be spent, to which the
Chinese and British Authorities
will subscribe 30 per cent. and
French and American authorities
20 per cent.—Our Own Corre-
spondent.

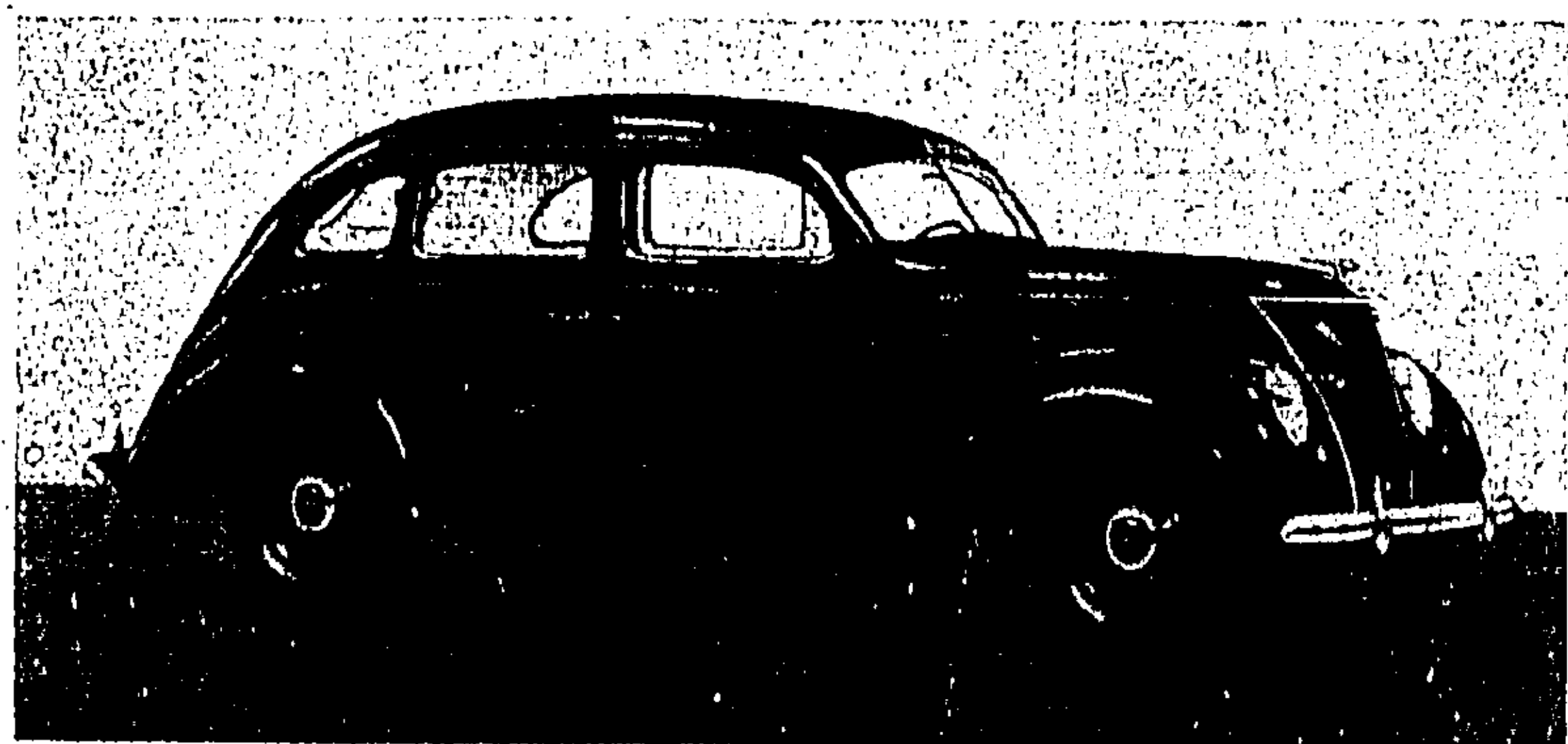
DEVELOPMENT OF HUNAN

And Its Importance
To Hong Kong

The address at next Tuesday's
meeting of the Rotary Club will
be of exceptional interest.

Dr. L. Fabel, of Changsha,
Economic Adviser to the Hunan
Provincial Government, will
speak on "The Economic Develop-
ment of Hunan and its Import-
ance to Hong Kong."

His remarks will have special
reference to the commercial pos-
sibilities of the new Canton-Han-
kow Railway.



A popular car in the Ford V.8 line for years has been the De Luxe Fordor Sedan. The 1937 edition is shown above. The smart new front end, new headlamps, V-type windshield and use of the "tear drop" from wherever practicable, combine to give what those who have seen the 1937 Ford declare to be the most beautiful Ford yet produced.



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The flavor of Squibb Dental Cream is delightful! And it makes his mouth feel so refreshed and clean!

Squibb Dental Cream keeps little teeth bright without the slightest harm to tender gums. More important, it neutralizes the germ acids which bring decay and gum diseases. Have your child use this modern and economical dentifrice daily.

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Neglect of COMMON ILLS MAY MEAN days of suffering

WHOLE days of suffering, and in many cases weeks of anxiety and pain can be definitely avoided by the simple action of taking 'ASPRO'. When people realise what a wonderful medicine reduces feverishness, and how, after ingestion in the system, being a solvent of uric acid—an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—and a powerful germicide, it strikes at the cause of numerous complaints, then much suffering will be avoided—much illness prevented.

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IS THE SAFE MEDICINE

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Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.
Three Packings: 5's, 12's, 27's.

LHS

Top Off Tomorrow's Dinner with a Sparkling Dessert

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

Any Meal is More Enjoyable When It Ends With a Gay, Tasty Dessert

Doesn't it occur to you, every now and then, that your meals are getting to be pretty much alike?

Well, there's no better way to give bright variety to your daily menus than to serve good-looking delicious desserts. They liven up the whole meal, cost very little, and are easy to make. It's amazing what you can do, for instance, with some fresh or tinned fruits and a package of Jell-O.

When you combine fruits or nuts with Jell-O, the first thing to keep in mind is that some are heavier than Jell-O, and sink to the bottom of the mould, and others are lighter, and stay on top. Of course you want your fruits and nuts distributed evenly through the mould, so be sure to use different types. These lists will help:

These Sink in Jell-O

Tinned cherries, peaches, pineapple, raspberries, blackberries, apricots, cooked prunes, maraschino cherries.

These Float in Jell-O

Broken almonds, broken pecans, dried



apple, fresh grapefruit, sliced banana, fresh oranges, fresh strawberries (cut in half) sliced pears, marshmallows.

Now take the fruits you have, and your favourite Jell-O flavour, and try one of these recipes. For instance:

Orange and Maraschino Mould

1 package Lemon or Orange Jell-O
1 pint warm water
6 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths
2 oranges, sections free from membranes

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Arrange cherries in bottom of mould. Pour on warm Jell-O, being careful not to dis-

arrange cherries. Add orange sections. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6.
Here is another recipe, just as lovely to look at; just as delicious:

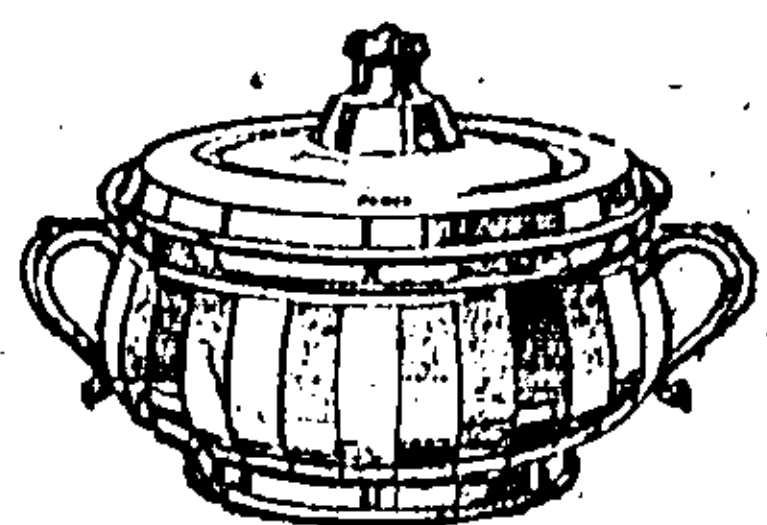
Layered Peach and Banana Mould

1 package Lime Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1/2 cup tinned sliced peaches
1 banana, sliced

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Arrange sliced peaches on bottom of mould. Pour on warm Jell-O, being careful not to disarrange peaches. Add banana. Chill until firm. Unmould. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

Either of these desserts will surely please your family. Try them once and you'll repeat them often!





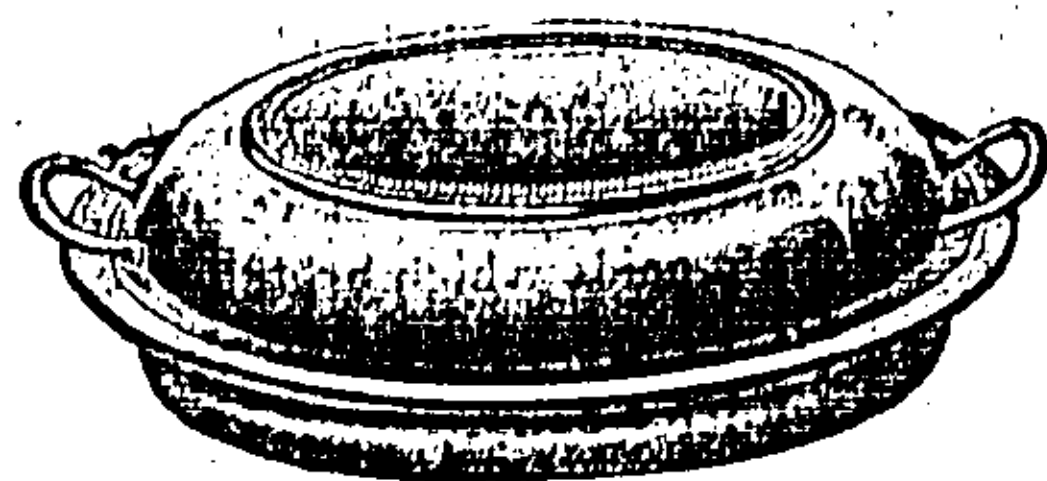
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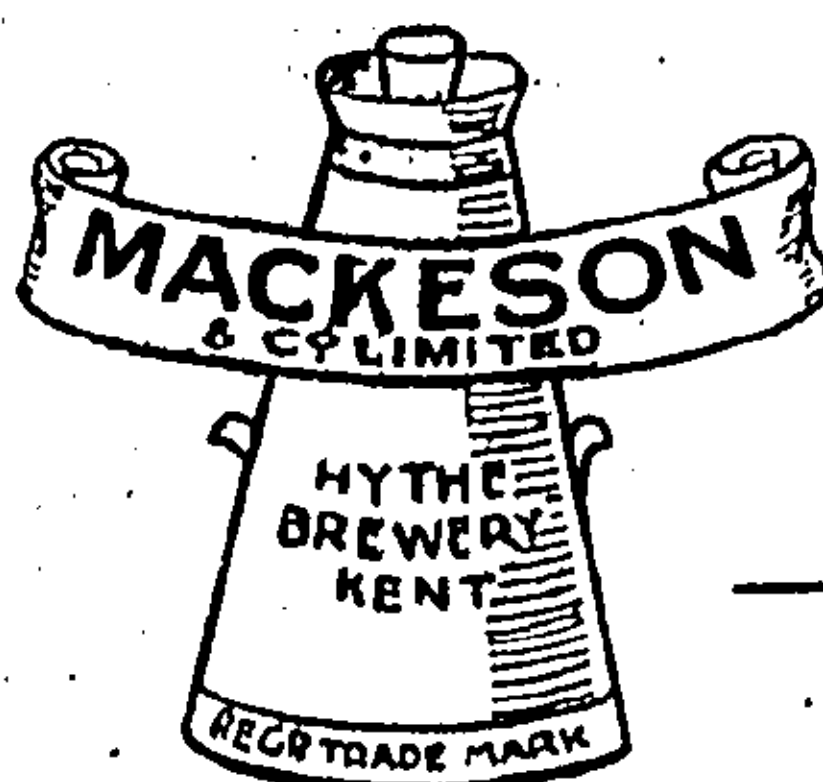
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6-VALVE SHORT AND MEDIUM WAVE SUPERHETERODYNE Wave range: about 16.5—51 m., 200—530 m.

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& SPORTSMEN

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" " Nips \$3.40

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A. S. WATSON & CO LTD.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1937

NAZI FINANCE

THE Fuehrer recently reached the end of the four-year term for which he was granted plenary powers as Dictator, and duly restored to the Reichstag its constitutional authority with a summary of his stewardship. The Reichstag, like the Roman Senate in the days of the Empire, used its opportunity of free action to re-elect him to a further four year period of control. The occasion has naturally been seized by many commentators for a review of the "four-year plan," and an estimate of what may be expected in the next period. That Germany has been completely rearmued we all know. What is of interest to other nations is the finance of it all. Has State control of finance been a success? Will it be possible to transfer the national energies to industry and commerce? What is the strength of the national credit? If such transfer is not made will the armaments be used for war?

The investigators have been puzzled to discover that there are no official returns from which it is possible to extract any definite information. The lack of the Reichstag as a body with power to extract information and discuss votes leaves everything vague except that the expenditure has increased rapidly every year, and has only been met by raising loans, some of which have been subscribed quite involuntarily by the Banks, as in Japan. The only answer to criticism is that with complete financial control it is possible to regulate inflation so that it has no bad effect on the standard of life. A claim so novel is of moment to all of us, because if Dr. Schacht has discovered a method of tapping some new Pactolus running with gold at the disposal of public Treasuries, other nations will want to imitate.

In the meantime we must note such incidents as are indications of how the stream is flowing. The first is the refusal to take part in the conference, — not confined to members of the League, — to tabulate the facts as to the source of raw materials and food, and to suggest methods of removing any artificial obstacles to their free movement. The refusal is only the more sign of the attitude of denying that German demands can be discussed on an equality with those of other nations. The economic sphere must not be separated from the political.

The second incident occurred in the United States, where new legislation has been devised to control Wall Street by means of the registration of securities and the restriction of speculation. A sum of money had to be paid for a loan of which neither in the States nor in Germany was there any record, and it was discovered that there was an unregistered loan to Germany of \$3400 millions. Nothing has been more remarkable than the strength of the credit Germany had built up for herself before the war. Loans public and private made to her by American financiers and now practically all lost have amounted to more than the equivalent of £700 millions, — as much as the British War Debt. To this has to be added £150 millions from England. In fact if all this money had been kept at home and all the War Debts written off, nobody would have been the poorer. For our immediate purpose the deduction to be made from the latest incident is that it is possible for the Nazi Government to raise large loans without rendering any account of them.

The total expenditure regularly budgeted for in milliards of marks has mounted as follows, — for 1932-3, 6.7, and for the following four years 9.7, 12.2, 16.7, 18.3, respectively. The total for each of the four years includes cost of munitions in a more steeply ascending scale, — 3, 5.5, 10, 12. At the rate of 18 reichmarks to the £ the cost has been £1,730,000,000. The problem for the next four-year period is, now that the rearmament is complete, how is this vast army of workmen to be transferred to ordinary industry without a renewal of unemployment on as big a scale as ever?

The State Socialism system now controls banks, industry, foreign trade, and agriculture, and Germany seems to be travelling fast to an organisation similar in essence to the Russian. In fact one German Banker says the only difference is that the Soviets take both profits and losses, while the German Government takes the profits and leaves the losses to the individual.

New foreign ministers in both China and Japan speedily made their presence felt. Dr. Wang Chung-hui, sworn into office on Monday, elaborated the three principles which will guide future negotiations of the National Government with Japan, stressing China's insistence upon equality of status and territorial integrity. Mr. Sato's striking and conciliatory response brings China and Japan much closer to common ground and understanding. His declaration on Friday that Japan intends to respect the independence and sovereignty of China reserved largely to remove the fundamental source of further Chinese misgivings.

China remains distrustful, while indicating a willingness to respond. Doubt and suspicion flared up anew, following first favourable reactions to Mr. Sato's speech, upon unofficial Tokyo statements that Japanese peace overtures did not involve abandonment of her special claims in North China, or, in other words, the policy of dismemberment had not ceased. Mr. Sato later broadened hope for a satisfactory outcome in defining conditions under which China and Japan could profitably venture to the conference table. China, he urged, should be candid about her apprehensions, Japan, on her part to elucidate her claims.

Of the new attitude in Japanese diplomacy vis-a-vis China, there is no longer any question. Mr. Kawagoe, the Ambassador, is now in Tokyo well disposed towards abandonment of anything savouring of a big-stick programme, and China would be guilty of a grave blunder if she rejected the opportunity which will offer on his return. Such scepticism as remains arises from disappointing past experiences. Diplomatic assurances have so frequently been followed by military torpedo tactics and the extent to which General Hayashi's Cabinet has secured mandatory power, with effective control of

THIS WEEK

army activity, remains undemonstrated. The Shanghai meeting of Japanese military leaders was ominously interpreted despite the innocent explanation vouchsafed.

The military power is still such as to compel cautionary interpretation of Diet statements. General Hayashi's five-point programme was far from being altogether reassuring. It revealed signs of the moderate brand of Fascism favoured by the Japanese army leaders, which may or may not have been an attempt to keep them quiet. "Clarification of the popular concept of the national structure... working out a practical form of democracy... the realisation of fair and square politics in conformity with national sentiment and public opinion." These phrases can be construed almost as a matter of choice, and judgment must be reserved until action has taken out vagueness from such generalisations. Thus far there can be no cavil.

The imminent fall of Madrid was proclaimed for the seventh time in as many months. Progress has been made but neither Franco's expectations nor his claims have been fully borne out. Cost of the drive on the Guadalupe sector has been heavy, the dramatic breakthrough envisaged failed to materialise and just as solid resistance is being offered in the Tajourna Valley where the Leftists now man their second line of defence, heavily reinforced by the International Brigade. Contradictions in claims were demonstrated when on Wednesday, the rebel forces were reported to be in Guadalupe itself, and on Friday, the official communique placed the city as within artillery range.

Feature of the new offensive was the revival of charges, apparently well substantiated,

that Italian troops, operating in their cadres, furnished the spearhead of the onslaught. After Malaga, Madrid. Too much importance can be attached to the protests. It is more than likely to be found that the troops now in Spain were landed well within the time-limit, as it were. But for the bringing of a new spirit to the London discussions — arising chiefly from joint Franco-Italian recognition of the perils — 14,000 or 40,000, the figure might have been swollen to 140,000 by this time and opportunity for protest swept out of Caballero's hands.

The naval blockade agreement took effect yesterday. Two high-ranking Dutch naval officers have been appointed Directors of the scheme, and some days must elapse before a degree of coherence and efficiency is achieved. That moment will or should be the signal for General Franco to restrain his over-zealous warship commanders. Two British iron-ore cargoes have been seized this week and the Netherlands, after a series of unavailing protests against interference with her shipping, sent a warship, a much more dependable insurance against unwarranted seizure. Senior Caballero has put in a last-minute objection with a threat which carries little meaning.

The strike situation in Britain eased appreciably with the return to work of the Fairey and Rolls-Royce factory employees. Board of Trade figures reveal that wholesale prices are 13.3 per cent. higher than at this time in 1936. Wages have increased, on an average, by from two to five per cent. in the same period. Figures such as these approach much nearer to the truth behind the industrial unrest than the familiar bogeys of Communism and labour agitators.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

MR. JAMES AGATE, who had made a firmly established reputation as a critic of stage plays before he turned his attention a

few years ago to films, has recently discarded all theories of a special art of the cinema and adopted the heresy that producers lack the imagination to invent good plots or to appreciate what is really dramatic in history, they should abandon all attempts to be original and fall back on novels, and the film should be a reproduction of a novel with the same perspective of events as the novelist. He instances a play in which telling stage effects were got by following the original novel in making the characters concerned search a waste paper basket for an incriminating document and extract therefrom one bit of paper after another that reveals hidden traits of the suspected criminal. In the film version the waste paper basket scene was simply omitted.

The Film Producer

ONE knows quite well what the answer of the Producer would be, — that there was not enough "action". What he really means is motive. What Mr. Agate wants is motive. The ideal of motion without motive is surely achieved in the adventures of Tarzan, who for twenty years has gone on swinging from tree to tree, finding the Naturalist Professor and his fashionably dressed daughter, wrestling with the villain Rokoff, dodging lions and wild natives, and never giving the slightest clue to his reason for turning up where he does turn up or falling to go to the coast if he wanted to get to it. More elaborate films invent a slight disguise of motive, but fundamentally, like Tarzan, they care nothing for it, and still less for a conflict of motives, which is what Mr. Agate has begun to crave after a surfeit of six films a week. The final argument would always be "the Box

Office decides." It is a big industry, and we may as well try to understand how it is run, from the point of view of the box office.

The Exhibitor

LIKE any other industry it is more intricate than one would expect, and also bigger. The recent English Commission gives us a glimpse of the "English end," and we shall not be far wrong if we take it for granted that the American end is three times as big and as intricate. In Great Britain then, 20,000 miles of celluloid are shown every week of the year. There are 4,500 cinemas, large and small, and every week they are visited by an average of 20,000,000 people. The average programme includes between 3 and 4 items, of which only the News Shorts get out of date quickly. A "Feature Film" takes on the average one hour, and would not be popular if it took less. Then there are "Two Reel Comedies" planned to take 20 minutes, "Interest Films" to take 10 minutes, and "Shorts" to take 5 or 6.

Foreign Films

IN the ordinary cinemas French, German, or Russian productions are so rare as hardly to count. Practically the imported film means something from Hollywood. But the Hollywood product is not uniform. There are 8 major companies, and a number of small independent companies, whose export altogether amounts only to 15 per cent. of the total. The average cost of a Feature Film of the major companies is \$400,000 (American). The cost of a Feature from the smaller companies is \$100,000. The smaller companies mostly deal with English "renters", who act as agents. The

THE tribute paid by the renters of the small companies in remittances across the Atlantic is \$500,000. The eight large companies receive \$6,000,000. The total cost to Hollywood of a year's production is \$20,000,000, of which it is obvious that Great Britain pays more than a quarter. Receipts, from all the other parts of the world put together amount to less than half the British contribution.

The English Studios

BRITISH figures look small by comparison, — last year the total cost of all the products was \$1,000,000, of which nearly a quarter was for "Quota Films" of inferior quality, to enable the theatres to show the more important features. The return made by showing British productions in the States is "negligible", — hardly paying costs. The system is that a good American film is used to "place" inferior British "quotas" in a complete programme, and a good British film is "placed" with inferior Americans. A high class cinema simply must have the best films, or a good proportion of them, and this is where the importance of the "trade show" comes in.

THE law requires that all films must be shown to a trade audience, and must be shown to the public within six months of the trade show. It is said that this has alone given a chance to good English pictures, for otherwise wise managers would not have known there were any. The renter of a good film here has his opportunity of making his bargain for a whole programme, the manager can demand a "monopoly price" — rival houses not to have the film for a certain length of time.

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
 HONG KONG, MARCH 14, 1937

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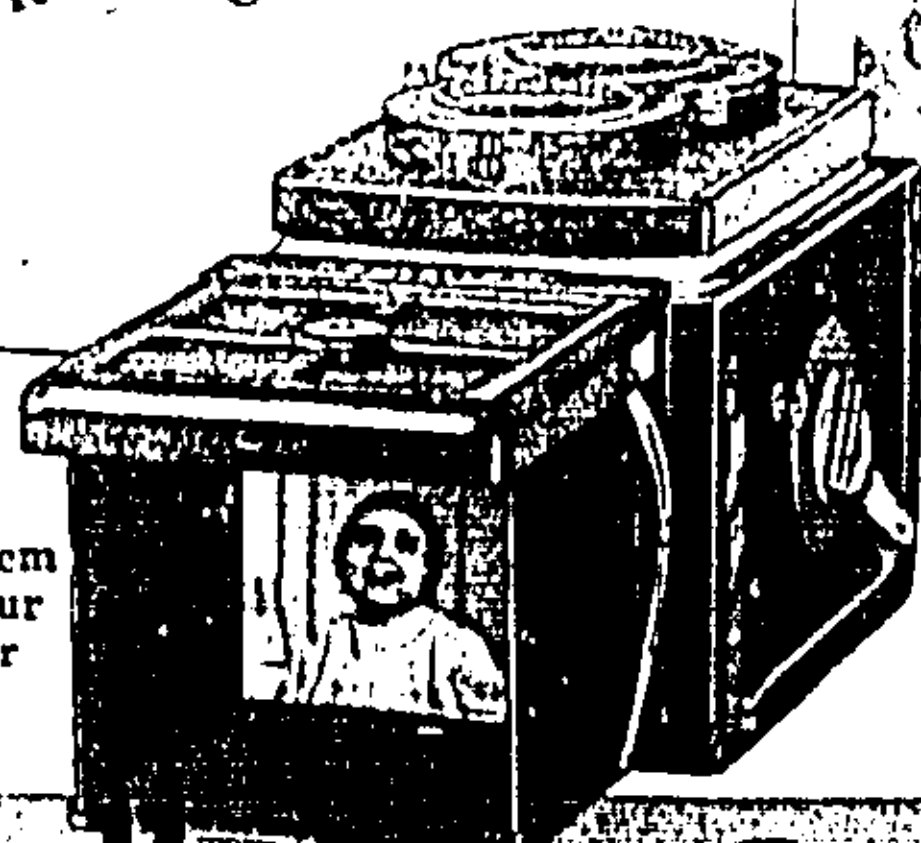
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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-sense Talk

By L. KNIGE,

Director Hydro-Therapeutic Institution, Hong Kong.

This Week I Discuss "Our Poundage and What It Means"

THE consistent and almost inevitable recommendation of the medical profession, particularly in tropical and semi-tropical countries, is "watch your weight".

This is the result of the rapidly growing recognition of the definite relationship between weight and good health.

Scientific research instituted during the last twenty years has proved that weight is an accurate index of present and future health. Your weight tells your doctor, if you are in the best of health. It tells whether you are discharging your daily duties with the maximum efficiency of which you are capable. It tells if you are eating

too much or too little, and importantly, if you are eating the right combinations of foods.

Were you to report your weight daily to your doctor he would be in a position to detect the start of certain symptoms which, if unchecked, would result in sickness. The presence of weighing scales in almost every doctor's room is a sign of the importance that the medical profession place upon

correct weight a system of weight control for taking off, or putting on, weight should be followed.

(3) After reckoning your correct weight continue to watch and maintain it. Keeping your weight right contributes to good health.

(4) Should you lose or gain weight and you cannot find the reason perhaps the stubbornness can be corrected by a physical expert. After working with him you should accept his advice on the advisability of seeing your physician.

The knowledge that you are putting on weight subconsciously acts as a deterrent. If you find that you are two pounds heavier than last week or three or four pounds heavier than the week before, at tiffin you eat less, and dinner finds you deny-

ing yourself a second helping of sweets, and so on. It is surprising how a very slight denial or change in diet will effect your weight.

It is not at all unusual for a person to give up eating a single dish of food and lose as much as half a pound a day. Weighing daily will warn you in time of tendency towards overweight.

Daily gains are not noticeable until you find your clothes getting too tight, then probably the fat has got into your system and your task of reducing is difficult. It is so simple to take off a few extra pounds when you are first getting stout. The longer you allow yourself to increase your weight the harder it is to remove surplus flesh. Your friends may ignore a weight increase but the scales always tell the brutal truth.

It is a very good policy to weigh on the one set of scales at the same time as the day or week before, for public scales tend to vary, some showing a difference of two to three (Continued on Page 11)

"DIFFERENT FOODS AND THE THEORY OF WEIGHT."

WEIGHT FOR MEN

Height	19yrs	20	21-22	23-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50 over
5' 3"	129	130	132	133	135	135	133	131	129	128
5' 4"	133	134	136	137	139	139	137	135	133	132
5' 5"	137	138	140	141	143	143	141	139	137	135
5' 6"	141	142	144	145	147	147	145	143	141	139
5' 7"	145	146	148	148	151	151	149	147	145	143
5' 8"	150	151	153	154	156	156	154	152	150	148
5' 9"	155	156	158	159	161	161	159	157	155	153
5' 10"	160	161	163	164	166	166	164	162	160	158
5' 11"	166	167	169	170	172	172	170	168	165	163
6' 0"	172	173	175	176	178	178	176	174	172	169
6' 1"	178	179	181	182	184	184	182	179	177	175
6' 2"	184	186	188	189	190	190	187	184	182	181
6' 3"	190	192	194	195	197	197	194	191	189	187

WEIGHT FOR WOMEN

Height	19yrs	20	21-22	23-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50 over
5' 0"	114	115	115	116	117	120	119	118	117	116
5' 1"	116	117	117	118	119	122	121	120	119	118
5' 2"	119	120	120	121	122	125	124	123	122	121
5' 3"	122	123	123	124	125	128	127	126	125	124
5' 4"	125	126	127	128	129	131	130	129	128	127
5' 5"	129	130	131	132	133	135	134	133	132	131
5' 6"	133	134	135	136	137	139	138	137	135	135
5' 7"	137	138	139	140	141	143	142	141	140	139
5' 8"	141	143	143	144	145	147	146	145	144	143
5' 9"	145	146	147	148	149	151	150	149	148	147
5' 10"	149	150	151	152	153	155	154	153	152	151
5' 11"	153	154	155	156	157	159	158	157	156	155
6' 0"	158	159	160	161	162	164	163	162	161	160



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personal weight as a basis for most diagnosis. As an extreme example, baby specialists insist on learning their tiny patients weekly weight changes to the quarter ounce. With disease of the chest the progress of cures are also measured to a certain extent by a weekly increase or decrease in the patient's weight.

When you go to a physical expert for a course of exercises whether they be remedial, correctional, or simply taken to maintain good health, it is essential that he know your weight. This enables him to plan the course of exercises most suited to your individual requirements.

Were you to consult your doctor on the advisability of weighing regularly he would urge you to do so, for it is a healthy habit the value of which cannot be over-estimated. Just as his knowledge of a patient's weight enables the physician to better protect his patient, and to hasten his recovery, the knowledge of your daily weight and an understanding of the significance of its variations, will make it possible for you to protect your health, enhance your efficiency, keep fit and reduce the necessity of continually worrying your doctor to prescribe for unnecessary minor ailments.

Here are some good rules to remember about weight:

(1) Read the weight tables given above. Ascertain your correct weight. If you are within 7 per cent. of it either way, do not concern yourself, for you are in the safety zone of health.

(2) If you are more than 7 per cent. under or over your

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Mainly about WOMEN

IF you are a married woman you have, all things considered, a twenty per cent. better chance to reach a hale and hearty old age than an unmarried woman. If you are a married man, you have a forty per cent. better chance than the carefree bachelor whom without doubt you have often envied.

There is an ancient joke that married people do not live longer than single people but only think that they do because it seems longer. While this is now proven to be wrong, it is a curious fact that the alleged monotony of monogamy may be one of the main causes of life lengthening, just as it is no accident that so many people who reach the century mark cannot read. "The stupid reach heaven," goes the old peasant saying, but after a long term of life on earth.

The discovery that Nature seems, like governments, to lay a heavy extra tax on bachelors was made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York City, and is based on Canadian vital statistics. Some of the comparisons are rather startling. During the twelve years between 1920 and 1932, out of every 100,000 bachelors, 1,218 died each year, but during the same period only 856 of each 100,000 married men. At the same time, the death rates of Canadian spinsters was 1,039 as against only 857 married women. Still more surprising were some of the statistics as to the relative susceptibility of married and unmarried to certain diseases. Deaths from tuberculosis were found to be 66 per cent. higher among the unmarried than the married. The deaths from this disease among bachelors were found to be 83 per cent. higher than among husbands. Spinster's death rates were nearly 50 per cent. higher than wives'. For some reason or reasons, the chance of a single person to die from tuberculosis is about two-thirds greater than the married person's.

The percentages of deaths from pneumonia and influenza were both higher among the unmarried. Indeed, among all the diseases for which statistics are included by the Metropolitan's experts, only two show an advantage in remaining single instead of being married. These deaths are from diabetes and from gallstones. Only about half as many single women die of these diseases as is true of married women; a circumstance



Lady Caldecott and Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin arriving at the Hong Kong Flower Show last Tuesday. ("Sunday Herald" photo).



Mrs. Claude Austin, wife of the Hon. Secretary of the Rugby section of the Hong Kong Football Club, selling a programme to a spectator at last Saturday's Sevens-side final. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

which the statisticians are inclined to explain on the ground that married women are likely to eat too much, especially too rich

food. When the bachelor girl marries she is the legal possessor of a permanent meal ticket who wants "square" ones himself and expects her to eat as heartily. Perhaps most important of all, she has got her man and no longer dreads so much losing that slender figure.

But what is there about marriage that makes it so extra healthy for both sexes? Of course deductions must be made first for the wedding out before marriage of the physically unfit. Young men and women of marriageable age but chronic invalids are not likely to marry and therefore their early deaths appear in the bachelor and spinster columns. Natural selection, however, goes beyond that because, unless he is a rich man's son or has a high social position, girls are naturally drawn toward the healthy, virile specimens of manhood. Most of the points that are agreed upon as features of feminine beauty are also signs of a good constitution; likely to wear a long time. If rosy cheeks and red lips can be bought at the cosmetic counter, the sparkling eye, the vivacious manner and the impressions of vitality are health signs which cannot be bought.

But the insurance statisticians are convinced that after making all reasonable deductions for the fact that married folks are to a certain extent a picked crowd, there must still be something else which favours the husbands and the wives against the single.

At first glance it seems to be all the other way. Most people, especially married ones, had supposed that their lot was much harder than the unwed, especially the bachelor male whom they regarded as a sort of slacker who had evaded many of the life-shortening burdens and responsibilities of matrimony. There is no denying that the bachelor man or girl can take better care of his or her health, but it seems that he or she simply doesn't. The bachelor laughs at his married friend whose wife calls him back to put on rubbers or a muffler or to carry an umbrella. These "hen-peckings" are embarrassing and often needless, but year in and year out they seem to have their effect in preserving health. The husband is quite as diligent in making his wife obey the doctor's bothersome orders about this or that.

The bachelor thanks his lucky fate that he escapes the endless bickerings of married life as aired in the divorce courts, or the tolerance and indifference of the "settled" pair, that seem to him even worse. He finds the mother and children all talking at once to each other, while the "old man" is reading his paper or dozing, as out of the conversation as the family dog, and even less likely to take notice if his name is spoken. The bachelor says he would be bored to death by such a life, but people are not bored to death — they are more easily stimulated to death or into a premature one. The sluggish, sleepy turtle is one of the longest-lived animals in the world; the alert, nervous hare one of the shortest.



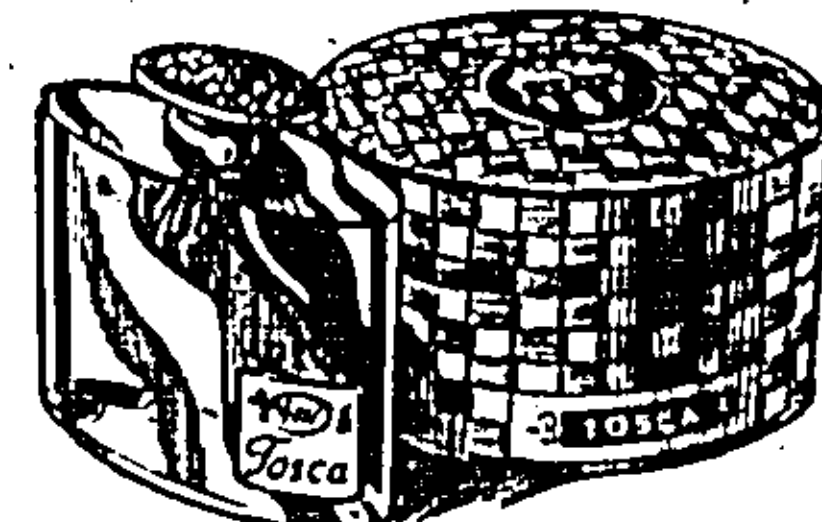
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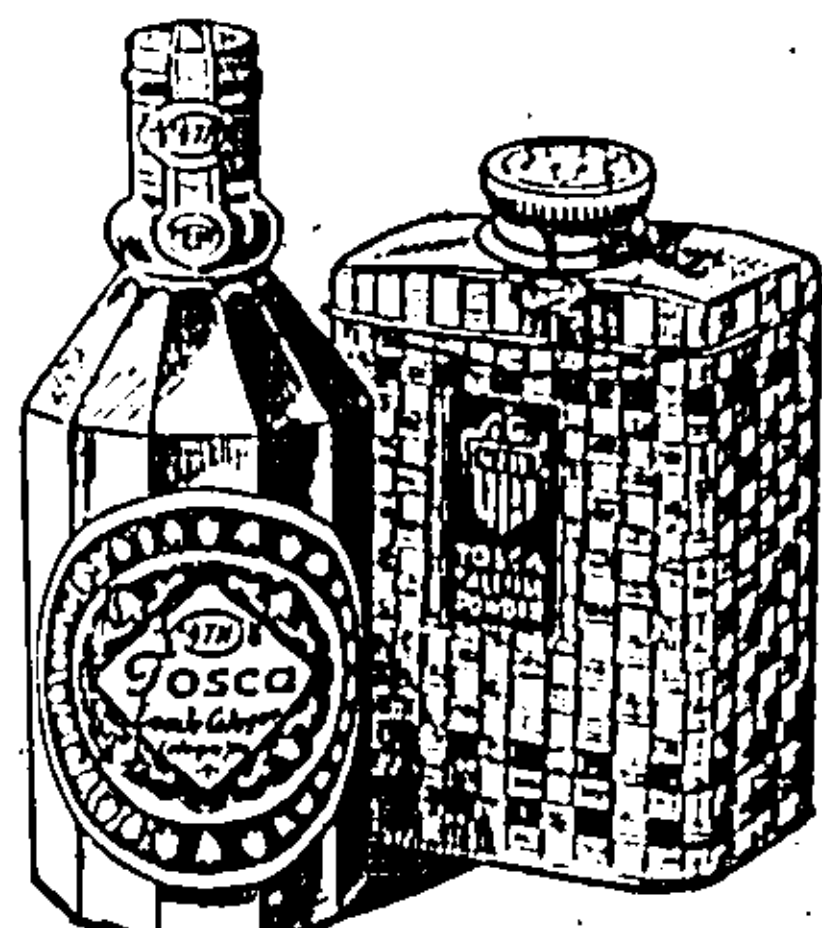
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SEA GOING SUICIDE

THERE is a group of men living and working in this world to-day whose lives are as colourful, as full of action and danger and thrill-packed days and nights, as any of the legendary figures of land or sea or sky. They are contemptuous of danger, they have nerves of steel, or perhaps none at all. Nonchalant, unassuming, loyal in every fiber to their flag and to the traditions of the Navy.

I refer to the men who man the dive-bombing planes of our Navy's carriers, one branch of our Naval Air Service which is conceded even by the foreign experts to be the finest in the world. It has always seemed an unfortunate condition to me that more of the American public can't have a first hand knowledge of the Navy and its air arm. For every dollar of the taxpayer's money that goes into the Navy he gets one hundred cents worth of security and service in return. A refreshing thought, it seems to me, in these days of revolution, rebellion and world wide unrest.

Professional man-o-war-men, devoting their entire lives to the arts of destruction, they are as a class as ardent in their desire for peace as any group of citizens under the American flag. They know how much glory there is in the smoking remains of a charred fuselage, they know the loneliness of a room from which a roommate has suddenly departed never to return, they know the misery of that first meeting ashore between the wives or mothers and the shipmates of some departed pal. They know all these things and more and they know that war would bring as a routine what they are called on to face only occasionally in peace.

Having been privileged, as a reserve officer on active duty with the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet, to observe at first hand these men in action, it is my intention to recount

Giving you a rough idea of the thrills and dangers in a dive-bomber's working day

herein some of the experiences of my shipmates, and myself. Some of the articles of equipment and methods of operating are considered as confidential but they are for the most part so technical that they would prove of little general interest.

I'll never forget my first look at a carrier from the air. I'd spent several days ashore practicing carrier landings on a deck marked out on a field. After the first few landings it had seemed like child's play. But this time it was the real thing and as we flew along over the water to intercept the carrier, my hands began to get moist and my mouth a little dry.

We were to pick the *Lexington* up about seventy miles to the seaward of the Santa Barbaras and when one arrives at that point after coming out of North Island in a tiny fighting plane, there is only one thing to do, and that's land. There won't be enough gasoline left to clean the spots off your necktie and it's a long way back. I felt not unlike I used to imagine Pearl White felt when they tied her to the front end of a box car and started it downhill with

by its technical name, but it is enough to give you the idea to say that it is much like an ordinary fence but it's considerably more effective, sort of the last straw, if nothing else works you can rely on it to snag you. They have a movie camera all set up to record the mishaps and they say that the cameraman is so expert that once he starts to grind you might just as well sit on your hands because you're going to crash. He's never wasted a foot of film yet. The reels thus taken are shown frequently to all pilots so they can avoid the mishaps which lead to trouble. They also have two sailors clothed from head to foot in heavy asbestos suits; it's their job to jump into a burning crash and pull the pilot out before he gets uncomfortably warm.

The real excitement for the day began when a squadron of battleship planes started to make landings. The battleship planes are normally equipped as seaplanes, but this particular outfit had been issued amphibian gear to replace their floats. After exhaustive tests ashore they had come out to the carrier for the final acid test.

by JAMES CRAIG

an open drawbridge at the bottom. Only this couldn't be continued next week. In fact it couldn't be continued at all for at that moment the skipper gave the signal to close up and I knew we had arrived. I took a hasty peek over the side and saw a little matchstick down there on the water with a black stripe around its stack and a soap bubble for a wake under its stern.

The skipper gave the signal to form the landing circle and I'd have sold out right then and there for what a seaman first class has left after a night ashore. No's chance for this though and I went aboard when my turn came.

Take the average size city street, cut it in half, and keep it moving, and by moving I mean forward, up and down and from side to side, and you have a carrier pilot's idea of home sweet home. They don't use mirrors, but they do have a very effective means of stopping them on a dime. Every thousandth landing is the occasion for a little celebration and the pilot making the landing is presented with a very imposing cake, and his picture is hung in the ready room alongside the pictures of those who have preceded him. The total number of landings made on all the Navy's carriers reads like the war debt and the fatal accidents can be counted on the fingers of one hand. A nice tribute to the skill of these pilots.

My first landing over, I stood by to watch the fun. A little fighting plane came in over the stern, failed to make the proper connections and wrapped itself around the — — —. (The Navy doesn't like to have this called

The acid must have been in the manufacturer's mouth on that day though, for that gear just couldn't take it. Wheels, struts, wires and miscellaneous bits of equipment popped all over the place, more like soda crackers than landing gears. Before they got them stopped the skipper of the *Lexington*, the then Captain King, had torn practically all the hair out of his head at the way those battleship pilots were scratching up his teakwood deck. The same company that made those landing gears is to-day turning out some of the most formidable fighting planes in the world, so perhaps the experience was of some avail.

Occasionally planes drop over the side and in one case at least this gave evidence of the heroism which is never far beneath the surface with these men. A plane had crashed on landing and dropped over the side into the water on its back. We all knew that the pilot of that plane, although not seriously injured, would undoubtedly be stunned and trapped underneath the water in his cockpit. Before any of us could move, Lt. Al Morehouse had stripped off most of his clothing and dived over the side; it's seventy feet from the flight deck to the water and the ship was making about twenty knots. But he succeeded in reaching the plane and pulling the pilot to safety not an instant before the plane disappeared beneath the waves. The plane guard, a destroyer which always trails the carrier about five hundred yards to stern, picked them both up hardly the worse for the experience. Lt. Morehouse was decorated for this and only his complete



disregard of personal safety and his instant action were responsible for the happy outcome.

Lots of strange things happen in this life on a carrier, some of them humorous, some of them seem like miracles, and of course some of them are tragedies. I remember one case of where a life preserver was almost responsible for taking a man's life.

On this particular occasion we were conducting night operations without lights. Ensign Backsburg had just taken off in his little single seater and almost as he went over the bow his engine had quit. His first thought, of course, was to turn and get clear of the onrushing carrier and at the same time he pulled a flare. Being so close to the water his flare scarcely lighted before it hit the water. He hit a moment later and flipped over on his back, no time to pull his flotation gear. As the plane floated upside down in the water his life preserver tended to push him up into the cockpit rather than permit him to get down and free. He managed to get free after a struggle, however, and climbed up to the bottom of the plane to await the ever faithful plane guard. A lookout on the destroyer had caught the brief flash of his flare and threw the searchlight on him. They picked him up and when we asked him about it in the wardroom later, all he had to say was, "Gee, my girl just gave me a new watch and it went down with the plane."

Another time in the Caribbean while on a search problem a plane became separated from its squadron and got lost. After cruising around until he ran out of gasoline the pilot set her down on the water and pulled his flotation gear. The plane floated for a couple of days and then sank and the pilot transferred to his rubber lifeboat. After four days he was finally picked up by a tramp steamer, nearer dead than alive from exposure to the blistering tropical sun.

One night off Point Loma Ensign Clyde got his plane into an inverted spin. He made several attempts to right the plane with no success and decided to jump. Before he could get clear of the plane, however, the tail came around and hit him in the shoulder, breaking it. The shoulder, not the tail. He fell clear and pulled his rip-cord and as he neared the water he slipped out of the chute harness. When falling in water it is necessary to get clear of the chute in the last few feet of the drop lest the silk canopy come down and smother the man whose life it has just saved. On this night when the planes returned to North Island it soon became apparent that one of

BEFORE AND AFTER BABY ARRIVES



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them was missing. Every available surface craft was pressed into the search and after five hours of sweeping the ocean with searchlights a destroyer finally spotted Clyde's head, held up in the water by his life preserver. They brought him in, in a slightly used condition it is true, but he came through all right.

It is not my intention to give the impression that the life of these men is the precarious existence that the foregoing incidents might suggest for they are the rare exceptions and for every such accident the service as a whole flies thousands of hours without mishap of any kind. I went through the whole thing without a scratch or even a quickened pulse.

Now for a typical day's work aboard one of these sea-going hornets' nests.

It is four in the morning and as my room boy awakens me I can hear the call to flight quarters coming over the loud speaker. We're on a war problem and expect to engage the enemy at any moment. I dress hurriedly in the dark, for the only lights burning are the battlelights, small blue lights placed about six inches above the deck and casting a dim circle of light downward. My roommate is already gone; he's a scout and they usually get out first. I hurry down the passageway to the junior officer's mess and as the other members of my squadron come and go I eat a hasty breakfast. The atmosphere is strained, and an old timer's attempt at banter falls on unappreciative ears. Another grumbles something about "Why the hell can't they find these swabs in the afternoon, just once." From the topside I can hear the wind screaming through the wires and struts, the whole ship a living thing, vibrating with a tremendous energy as the bow knives through heavy seas, racing to get into position to launch. As I scramble up ladders and through darkened passageways the screaming wind aloft fades to an undertone as the roar of motor after motor being started joins the crescendo of noise.

The pilots' ready room, the jumping-off point, is filled with the blue haze of cigarette smoke. The skipper stands aloof, saying nothing, eyeing each man as he comes through the door. Handsome Harry Courtney he's called, two and a half stripes and known throughout the fleet as the toughest fighting plane skipper of them all.

As the last man comes through the door the skipper speaks. "Good morning, gentlemen. Our submarines picked up the enemy at about midnight last night, in the vicinity of latitude nineteen thirty, longitude one fifty eight. Estimated strength, eight battleships, ten light cruisers, two destroyer divisions and train. We, with one section of scouts as smokers, and one section of scouts as liaison, and one division of Torpedo Two, will form the fast attack group and our mission will be to repeatedly attack and harass the main column of the enemy in order to engage them while the main body of our fleet moves into position." The skipper is interrupted by a bluejacket sitting at a telephone in a corner of the room. "It's the bridge, sir, the scouts have located the enemy and report their course three zero, speed ten knots, strength estimate verified. They want you to take off at zero four four

five, start your attack at six, continue it for fifteen minutes and return to the ship." The skipper nods and turns to us again. "That gives us just ten minutes to get underway. We'll rendezvous at three thousand over the port quarter. I want you men to keep closed up, it's going to be a little thick up there at first and we won't have time to look for anyone who falls behind. Tommy, when I give the signal I want you to take the last two sections over to the unengaged side. Start your dive from fifteen thousand ten minutes after the breakoff, pull out at six thousand to the northward and get clear, we'll be coming down there from the other side and I don't want a melee. Your job should let them get their guns on you about the time we hit them. Mike, you start your smokefats to the windward when Tommy begins his dive and Johnson, bring your torpedoed in on an echelon so as to remain screened behind the smoke. Take every other ship in the column starting with number two. My squadron will start with number one, and I want you men to come down low and fast. After the initial attack jump on anything that floats as you come north, rejoin at eight thousand. That's all, let's go."

As the skipper finished speaking we filed out onto the flight deck one by one, then crawling on hands and knees we separated into the darkness. Impossible even to think in this pandemonium of noise and wind.

As I reach my plane my mechanic yells in my ear, "She's running like a sewing machine, sir, and good luck!" I climb into the tiny cockpit, cinch my belt up as tight as it will go, test all the switches, glance at all the instruments. The plane ahead of me is pulling out, then the one to the left, and now it's my turn. I get the signal to go and give her the gun. Stick forward slightly, then ease back, she's beginning to lift and the deck drops out from under me. I circle to the left climbing steeply to keep in sight of the plane ahead and as the whole squadron joins up we move off to the south. No lights burning, we keep in contact by the tiny blue flames of the exhausts of the planes ahead. We're climbing almost at full throttle up through a layer of broken clouds, eight, ten, fifteen, and finally we level off at eighteen thousand feet. The horizon is clear to the east and the sun is just beginning to make a thin red line across it. The planes around me gradually begin to take shape as the darkness fades. At a signal from the skipper, we open the formation up slightly and cruise along a little more relaxed.

I glance at my watch. Fifteen minutes to go before we're expected to attack. Though I can't see them I can visualise the two great fleets on the surface beneath me, the one, if our plans are working, all unsuspecting, the other, steaming at full speed into position to strike.

Suddenly the skipper signals to close up. Tommy breaks out of the formation with his planes, and we get set to begin our dive. The scouts have done their work well for through a break in the clouds I can see the tiny ships of the enemy, thousands of feet below. The sky is clear of opposing aircraft so our plan must be working.

The skipper waggles his wings and starts down. I follow

him, nose straight down. I ease the stabiliser forward to keep her in the dive, two hundred miles an hour; I start to over-run the skipper so I ease back on the throttle. Airspeed three hundred now and down to four hundred, I cut the throttle clear back. My plane has reached terminal velocity now and the airspeed is up against the peg at three fifty. The wires are screaming, high pitched, shrill, my lungs are bursting and I yell to relieve the pressure. We pass down through two thousand feet of clouds as though they were mere wisps, the ships beneath us come into view and I align my sights on the foremast of the leading vessel, eight thousand now and the ship is coming up through that sight like a rifle shot. I reach for the bomb release, my right hand closes over the trigger on the stick, I ease the cross hairs of the sight slightly to port and I'm on, dead on. Three thousand feet; I hold it a split second and release, squeeze the trigger. Can I hear the purr of my guns above the scream of my tortured wings? I put both hands on the stick and pull. I catch a glimpse of the water and it seems I'm almost in it. I brace my feet and pull the stick into my belly and I feel as though all the weight in the world were trying to push me through that seat. My feet are lashed to the rudder bar and my hands are weighted with lead. My eyelids are closed by that force, but no matter, my eyes are sightless anyway, my jaw aches on my chest and I lapse into unconsciousness.



Miss Fong Yee Har, graduate of Canton University, is a charming new screen actress who recently appeared in the picture "Love Angel." She is also a popular singer over the Radio Broadcasting Station.

As I regain possession of my faculties, my whole body aches with the punishment it has taken but I know that this will wear off and my plane is stilling, my zoom has carried me back up to five thousand feet and I ease the throttle on to rejoin the skipper.

Back on the ship again in my room, my roommate is talking as I lie smoking on my bunk. "Too bad about Dusty, they say he never pulled out of the dive, and his plane flew into a million pieces when it hit the water. I expect he's already made his formal call on old Davey Jones. Say, we're due to drop the hook off Diamond Head about eight o'clock, what do you say we go ashore and see if we can scare up a little excitement."

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His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, presenting the Blarney Stone Shield to A. F. Walkden, captain of the victorious Club side which won the finals of the seven-a-side tournament. ("Herald" photo).



The team which won the 100-metres relay at the St. Francis Girls' School sports. ("Herald" photo).



The Club "A" team which won the Blarney Stone Shield. From left to right (back row) C. Austin (Hon. Sec.), W. E. Grievy, B. O'M. Deane, H. D. Bidwell, H. van Leeuwen. (Sitting) J. L. Bonnar, A. F. Walkden (Capt.) and W. E. Peers. ("Herald" photo).



A group of spectators following the fortunes of the entrants at the St. Joseph's School sports with keen interest. ("Herald" photo).



This picture taken at the St. Joseph's School sports speaks for itself. ("Herald" photo).

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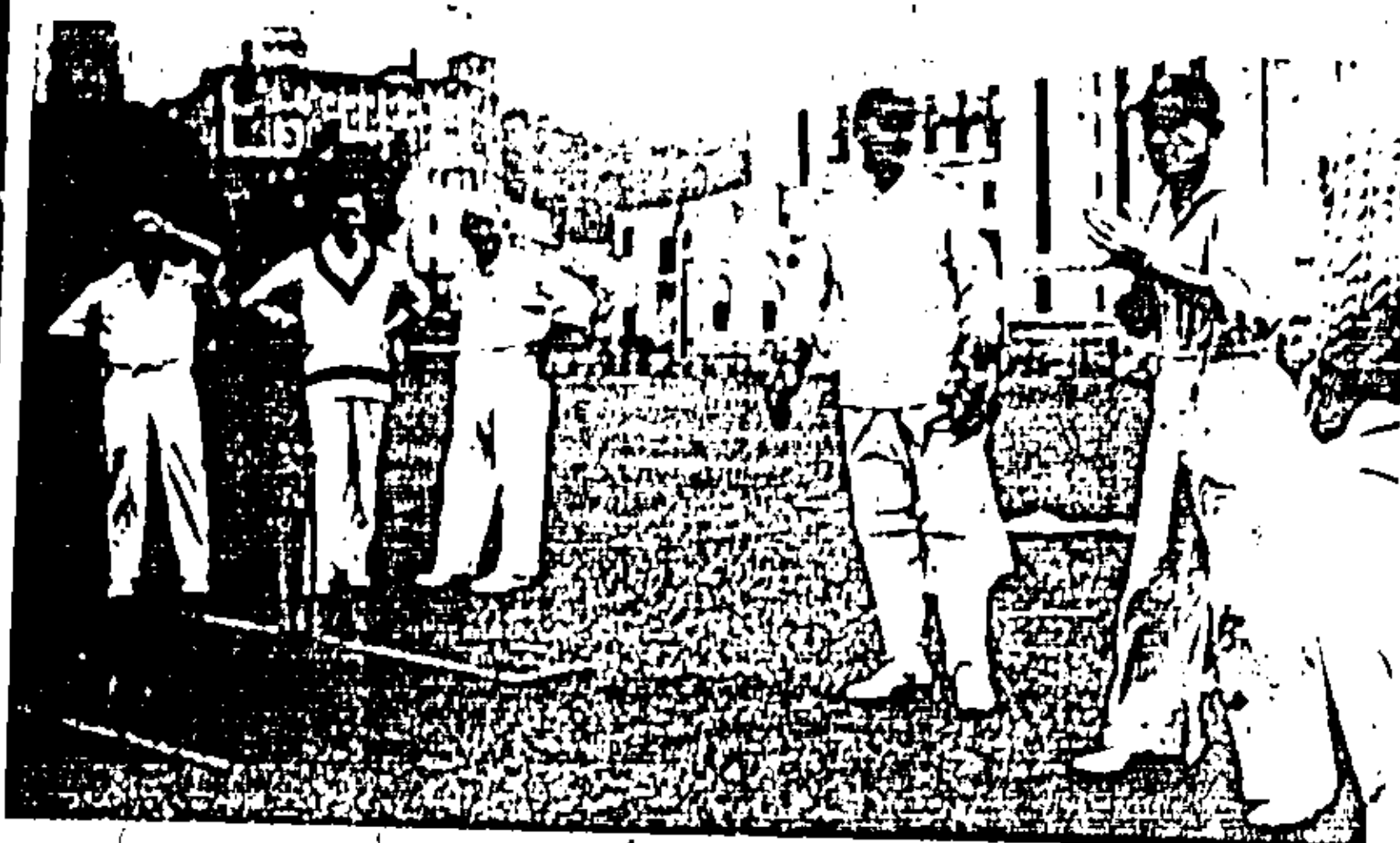
A group photograph taken at the Royal Welch Fusiliers' St. David's Ball held in the R. Smith, and towards the centre, seated on floor, Lt. the Hon. G. R. Clegg-Hill. In the c Studio).



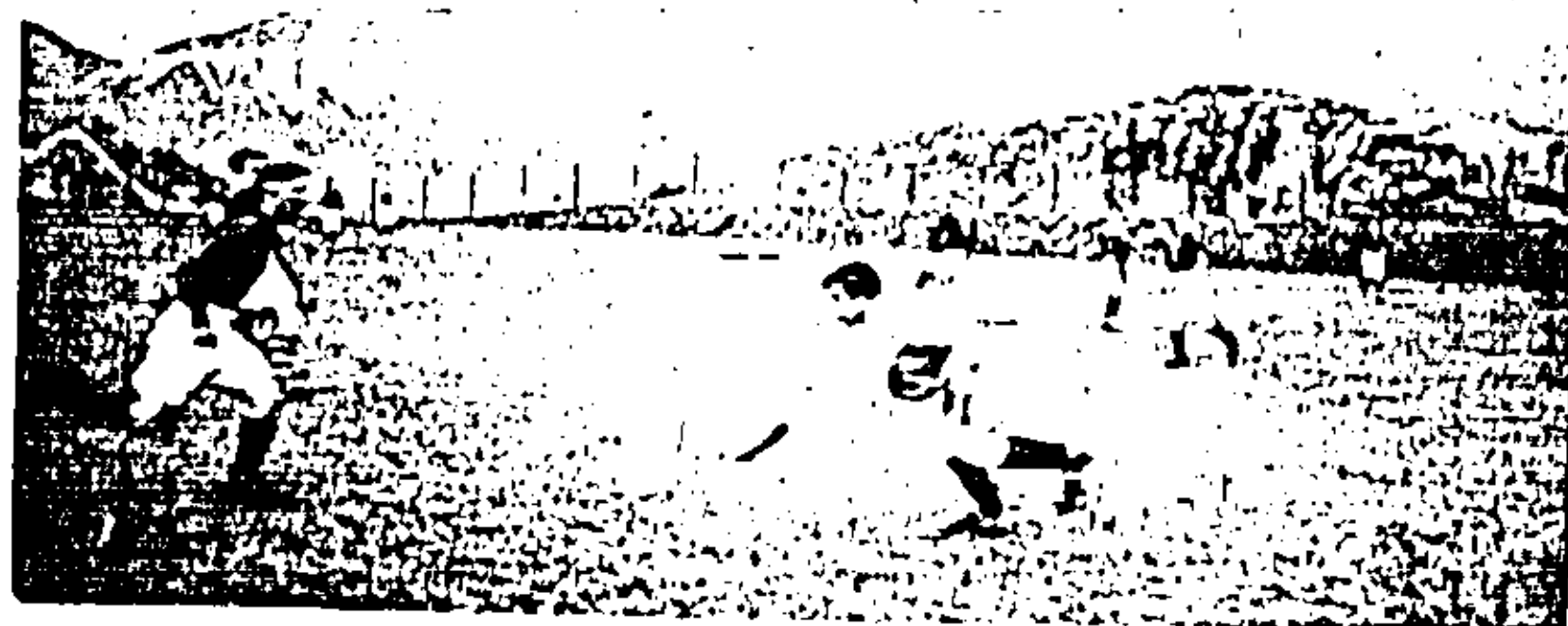
The La Salle College 400-metres relay team which entered for the St. Joseph's School Sports. ("Herald" photo).



Colonel H. C. Harrison presenting the Inter-Company Rugby Cup of the Royal Welch Fusiliers at the polo ground last week. ("Herald" photo).



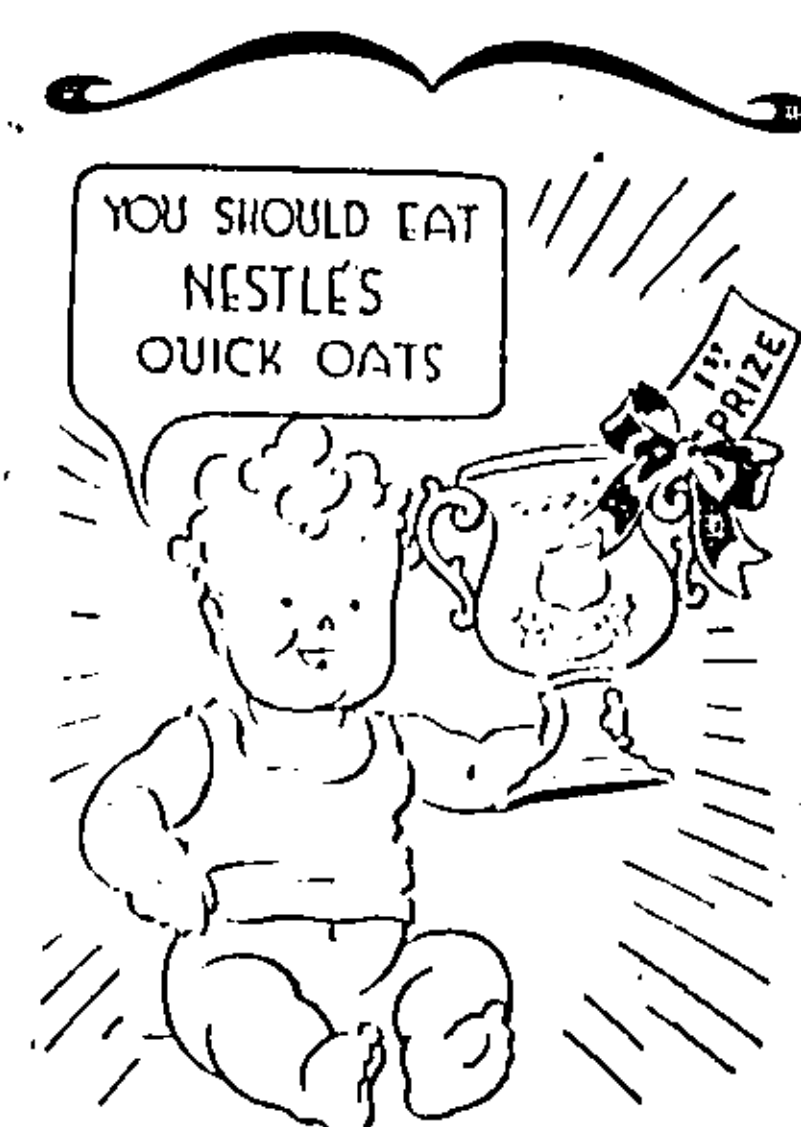
Taken at the cricket match between the H.K.C.C. and the I.R.C. last Saturday. From left to right are A. C. I. Bowker, H. W. Baines, T. E. Pearce, A. W. Hayward, F. Marshall. ("Herald" photo).



A fine action picture of the goalie effecting a save in the match between the Royal Welch Fusiliers boys and the Central British School last Monday. ("Herald" photo).



Room of the Peninsula Hotel. On the extreme left can be seen Brigadier Seth (re, also seated, are Colonel D. M. Barchard and Mrs. Barchard. ("Mee Cheung"



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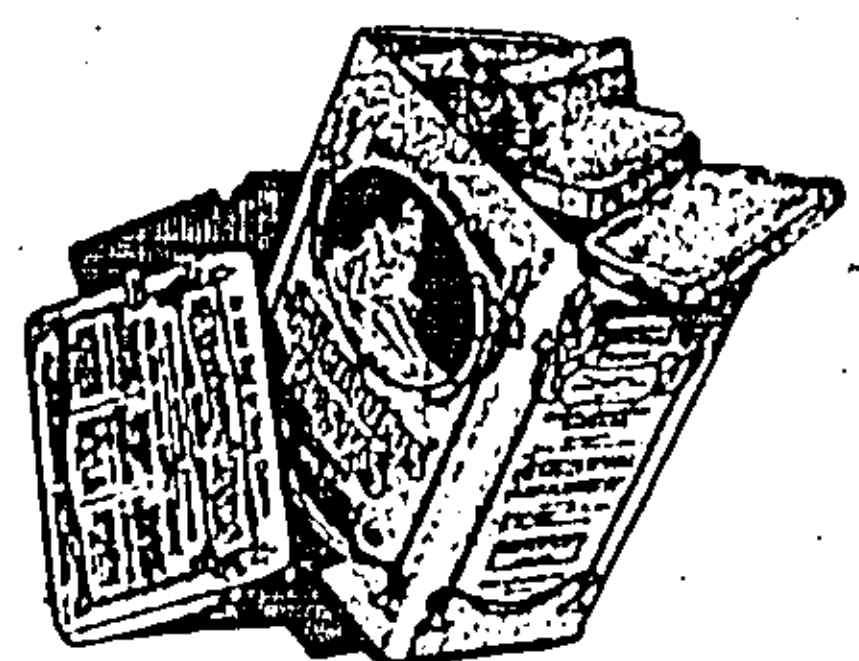
There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor. You will enjoy every moment of the evening in the

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About TOWN



General Yu Hon-mau, Pacification Commissioner for Kwangtung, photographed on Tuesday on completion of his inspection of the Guard of Honour provided on the occasion of his official visit to Government House. ("Herald" photo).



Baby's first step towards solid food

When baby's little white teeth are beginning to come through, he needs to chew Allenburys Rusks, for they are made to provide him with additional nourishment and to help him on his first step towards solid food.

Allenburys crisp Rusks exercise his little teeth and gums, yet soften quite quickly, so that they cannot make baby's mouth sore.

Allenburys Rusks contain Vitamin D, the Vitamin that is responsible for making bones and teeth strong and sturdy. Allenburys Rusks are good for all babies from about 5 or 6 months upwards.

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SAPB7

Combined Defence

THE experimental "black-out" as a protection from bombing aeroplanes, the approaching completion of the Singapore Dock, and the construction of an aerodrome in the New Territories, added to the appointment of a Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence and the big provision for a Defence Loan, all go to indicate that the problem of defence against any possible enemy, — whom we may, following the military precedent, call "Blueand," — is being carefully considered. Such a co-ordinated scheme must entail a great deal more expenditure than Hong Kong could meet, and our role would clearly be that of an outpost in the safeguarding of much larger interests than our local trade. Expenditure involves some measure of control at least for specified purposes. Civil aeronautics is another branch of the new activities that seems to call for as wide a cooperation as can be arranged. The area of common interests can hardly be less than the whole of the British territories East of Singapore, — in fact the reason for the Singapore Base and for the fortification of Hong Kong is the defence of the trade route to Australia and New Zealand. Difficulties that have already arisen with Australia about aviation indicate that if such a British Oriental Board or Department is in germination those Dominions would be represented and would have a lot of influence. As an additional subject there would be British interests in Shanghai and China generally, on which the Ambassador might with advantage confer, and the newly organised Government of India might also be represented. The Bishop's suggestion of two years ago that there should be one grandiose official who would control diplomacy and policy in this

important part of the world was not well received. But the trend of events is towards combination of disconnected authorities, and it is quite possible that something in that direction may be achieved, British-fashion, by a Board, and piecemeal. There would certainly be a gain to Hong Kong as long as the local view is guaranteed its fair amount of consideration.

Pooled Raw Materials

ANOTHER line of development calling for a wider organisation than exists at present is the supply of raw materials to industrial countries. The subject has been brought forward under the worst possible auspices in the very confused arguments of prominent Nazis, who have turned it upside down. It is stated that Germany must have *Rohstofffreiheit*, — Raw Material Freedom, — in the sense of freedom from the necessity of buying raw materials. This is meant to be a proof that she must have Colonies. Statistics show that at no time did Germany import ten per cent. of her requirements from her own Colonies. It is also true that primary producers, wherever they are, are only too willing to sell to any purchaser who can pay. Even in Colonies things have to be paid for, and Germany has used up her available funds in the rearmament programme. England has taken part in the work of the Committee now enquiring into the question, and to her the proposal is not new. As far back as 1917 a complete scheme of "Economy Recovery" was prepared and circulated, to avoid waste both of materials and shipping. It was scrapped when the U.S.A. declined to come in, and withdrew their representative on the Committee. The present revival would link the supply to a removal of harassing tariffs, and for the Far East

the wonderful position of Hong Kong would make our port the natural pivot of any Far Eastern scheme of regulation. We are of course looking a good way ahead. But why not?


Rigidity Of Organisation

SOME danger would arise if the Colonial Office were to indulge its tendency towards a mere uniformity or rigidity of organisation as though this were desirable for its own sake. Mr. Justice Hayden, for instance, will be quite at home in Kenya, for already he has had East African experience. But in administrative work for which knowledge of local languages is essential, and it takes some years to appreciate temperament and custom, trained men cannot be moved about like pawns, nor is there any genuine advantage in uniformity of pay or pension. The tendency of any service is to become too methodical, and in the African Colonies and most of the others there is a constant pressure in favour of candidates for the public service who have been born in the country. They have fathers and uncles whose goodwill is an asset, and whose family responsibilities clash with Whitehall ideals.

Colonial Finance

THERE is already a Colonial Reserve Fund with modest functions, capable of useful function in attaching the various currencies to Sterling, and the Crown Agent system is a survival from financially prehistoric times. Very few people in the Colonies have appreciated the possibilities opened up by the emancipation of the pound sterling from the statutory fixed ratio to any metal, and there is danger of suspicion being awakened by any suggestions of full use being made of the new elasticity. But the simple fact is that the Treasury has now become the biggest Bank in England, and there is no good reason why the Colonial Office should not open up its Reserve Fund as an auxiliary Branch. These may be dreams, but why not sometimes look beyond the monthly cash balance?

—COMMENTATOR.



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Arthur McArthur, a farmer of Peters Landing, Arkansas, in anticipation of the great flood which has been forecast for the Mississippi Valley, is here seen leading and carrying his live-stock along the top of the levee to higher and safer ground.



It may sound contradictory but a young modern seems to look twice as sophisticated in clothes with quaint touches. Anita Colby, the screen actress, here illustrates with an evening ensemble of Agnes blue velvet, with an old-fashioned little jacket worn over a low-cut gown of ultra modern lines.



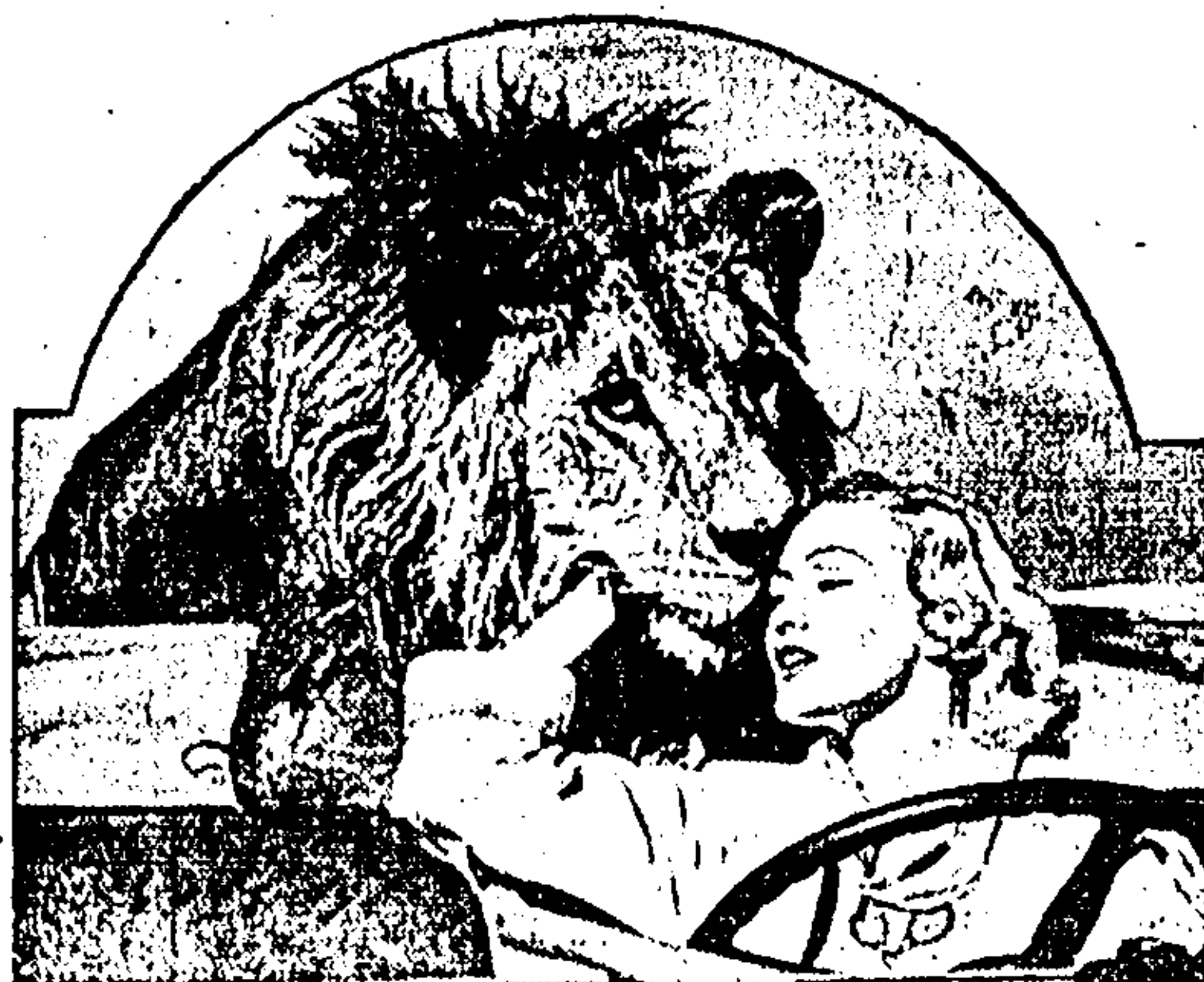
Baby Mary Ann Muelica of Jersey City, New Jersey, is only three years old, but she performs the most amazing feats of memory, correctly naming capitals of countries, states, and personages. She can repeat verbatim anything she hears!



Sheila of Laska, the thoroughbred husky whose mother is a sister of Toga, which led the pack in the mercy dash to Nome, Alaska, with serum some years ago, is here shown with her mistress, Mrs. W. French Githens, the New York society woman.



(Right) Miss Virginia Lee, of Lockport, New York, was chosen Queen of the Campus at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Her coronation marked Faculty Day celebrations.



Woody, a 300-pound African lion, celebrated his third birthday with a car ride at Venice, California. After stuffing himself with a huge cake, he went for a spin with his mistress, Ruby Wood, the noted animal trainer.



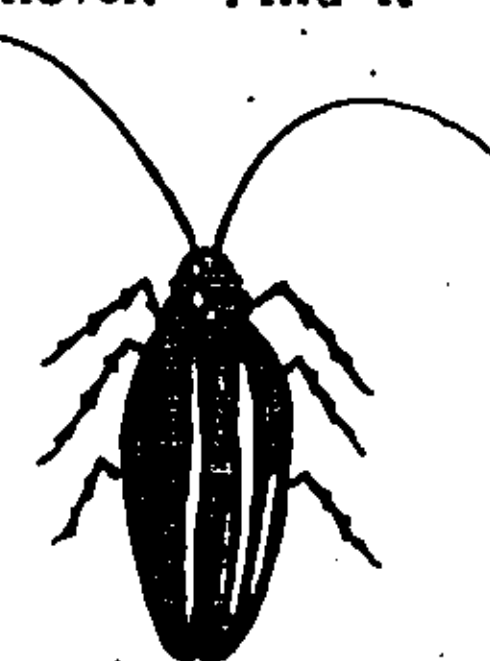
A reliable spot remover is really a household necessity, but as "spot removers" are generally ineffective, the more expensive cleaning processes are resorted to.

"A stitch in time saves nine." The application of Mobil Spot Remover to a fresh stain eliminates a trip to the dry-cleaners - money saved because Mobil Spot Remover is not only inexpensive but about the most effective stain eradicator yet invented.

Cockroaches eat stains. A hole is generally the result. Why not protect clothing by possessing a small tin of Mobil Spot Remover. And it smells good, too!

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2APB1

Sports Chatter

LIEUT. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, the Army Rugby Secretary, informs me that there is now a possibility that the Malaya Command (Military) will send a Rugby team to Hong Kong on the Transport Dorsetshire, which is expected to arrive here early next month and which will depart again on April 16. Seven Officers from Singapore are expected to travel up here with the team.

Military Soccer XI For P.I?
IN connection with the invitation issued by the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation to several football clubs in the Colony, including the Hong Kong Football Association, I understand that negotiations are now proceeding with one of the Colony's senior military sides.

Interport Rugby Trial?
PROBABLY one of the most interesting Rugby matches this season will be the Volunteers v. Army encounter, which is to take place in the very near future. This will probably be in the nature of an unofficial Interport trial in view of the probability of the Malaya Command sending a team here.

Blow To Seaforths
THE Seaforths, who have already been tipped in several quarters as the 1937-8 soccer League champions, will, unfortunately, be probably losing several of their players, among whom are Williamson and Cook.

Miss Yeung Staying Here
MISS Yeung Sau-king, China's woman champion swimmer, is definitely not going North to study.

Police Bowls Hopes
THE Police Recreation Club should do well in the Lawn Bowls League this season as they will have the services of McLeod, Post and Fender, who have returned from leave and who were once regular members of the senior team.

Charity Soccer Match
THE Annual Charity Football match between the boys of the Island and the Mainland will be played this year on Good Friday, as a curtain-raiser to the last game in the Kotewall Cup competition.



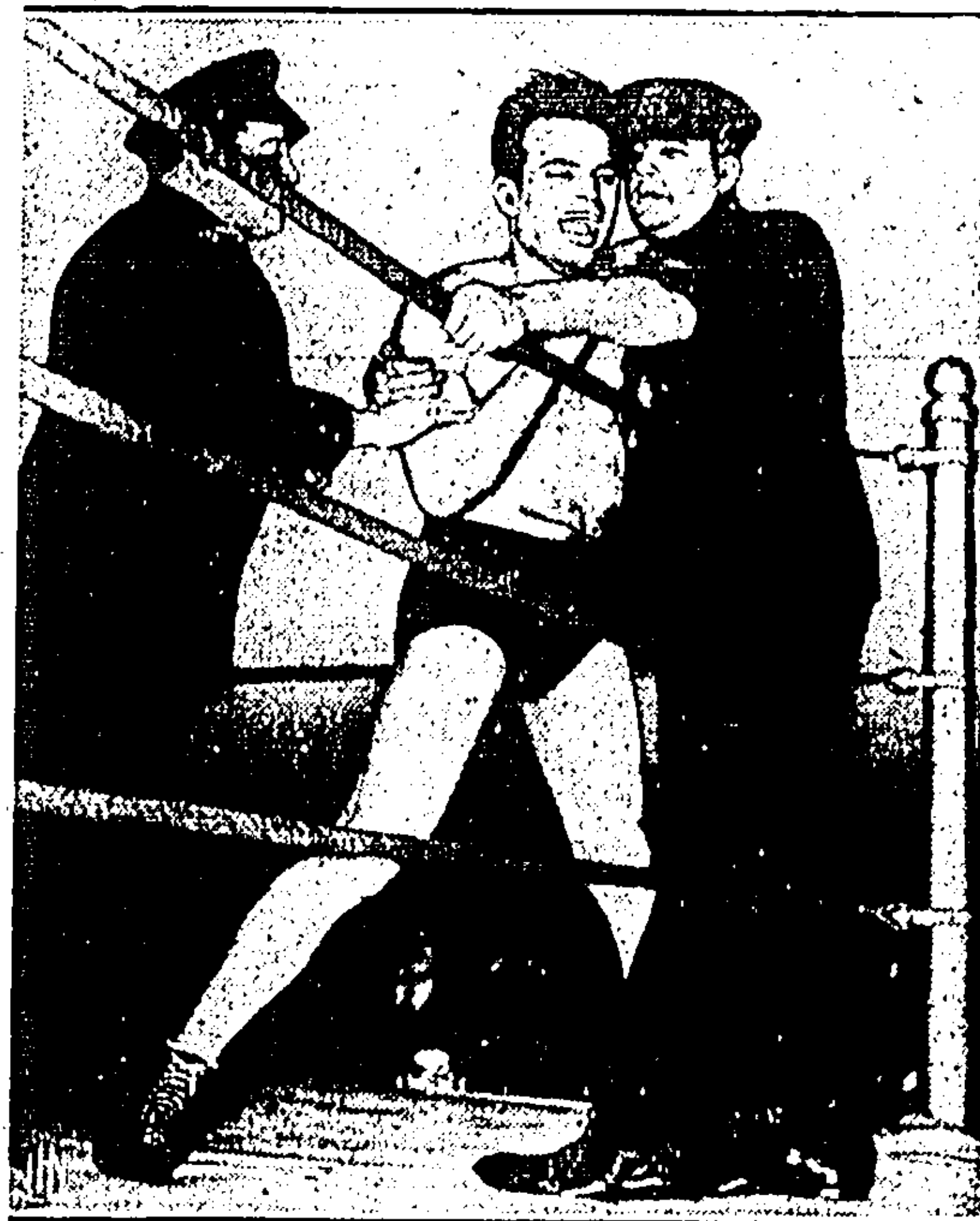
Bruce Campbell is here shown with the trophy presented to him at Philadelphia by sports writers as the "most courageous" athlete.

By the Judge

I AM informed by D. F. Lopes, Hon. Swimming Secretary of the Victoria Recreation Club, that the possibility of a Coronation Swimming Gala has now become a probability. He tells me that the V.R.C. Committee are at present working on the scheme. It is only fitting that the main summer sport should be included in the Coronation celebrations.

H.K.H.A. Ground
THE Hong Kong Hockey Association are soon to have their own hockey field. We understand that a site near the Polo Ground, Kowloon Tong, has been allotted them.

Interesting Hockey Facts
PRIOR to the Interport hockey dinner in Macau last Sunday, in the course of conversation over cocktails, it was revealed that Lt. Wright, the Colony inside-right, had met many of the English hockey stars who had played with Willie Reed in the County Championship. Incidentally Reed has had an England trial and was conceded an excellent chance of being capped if he had not come abroad.



A moment after this picture was taken in an armory in New York City, George Koverly, the dissatisfied wrestler here shown being restrained by two policemen, broke away and chased the photographer — he didn't catch him! George saw red when the referee awarded the match to his opponent, Steve Casey, and wanted to keep on wrestling.

Macau Hockey Leaders

AFTER the departure of Lt. da Costa for Portugal, Macau hockey will probably be taken over by Laertes da Costa and Geoff Lammert. The former is captain of the Interport team, while the latter, who is well-known in local sport, has had considerable hockey experience.

Wong Causes Stir

THE brilliant performance put up by P. H. Wong, of the Chinese "Y", in the First Round of the Colony Badminton Championship has made one or two of the stars sit up and take notice.

SPORTING COUPLE TO WED

SERGEANT Sullivan, the Police sprinter and footballer, will be married next Wednesday to Miss M. George, the well-known lady swimmer and hockey player.

"Capped" Every Time

S. MacNIDER, who played for Scotland in the local international hockey tournament, has played in every game the Scots have taken part in since the inception of the competition.

THE Interport swimming contest this year will in all probability be held in Shanghai and, with a dearth of Chinese breast and back-stroke swimmers, it very much looks as if the Northern port will sweep the board. I hear Tommy Britton, who came to the Colony for the first time with the Shanghai Foreign "Y" team, is doing wonders over sprint distances and that he will offer a serious challenge to Wilfred Lawrence and his Colony colleagues.

Divett To Aid Americans?

IT is rumoured that G. E. R. Divett, who played baseball for the Canadians last year, will be assisting the Americans this season. Divett led the batting averages until he was forced to give up the game.

MacNider To Have Trial

S. MACNIDER, the local Scottish and Central British Association hockey player, will be given a trial at baseball for the Canadians this season.

Canadian Recruits

THE Canadians' Baseball Club have secured the services of three well-known sportsmen, G. Fowler, A. L. Fisher and W. Stoker, who will be seen on the baseball field for the first time during the coming season.

Two Referees Leaving

TWO well-known soccer referees, C. P. O. Payne of the Navy and Sergeant Reynolds of the Service Corps, will be leaving the Colony at the commencement of the next football season.

Big Sporting Loss

FOLLOWERS of football and hockey will regret to learn that Captain G. W. P. Kimm, A. E. C. will probably be leaving in October. Captain Kimm, who will then have completed three years' service in Hong Kong, has done much for both games during his stay here.

Grimmitt Back To Cricket

A. W. GRIMMITT, who created a local bowls record when he won the Colony Singles, Pairs and Open Rinks Championships in the same year, played his first game of cricket for some time last Saturday against Army "C", and secured two wickets in addition to scoring a few runs.

United Tournery Leaders

THE European Police are at present leading in the "A" Division of the United Hockey Tournament, while the Indian Police are heading the "B" Division League table.



A. J. Osmund, left, beat Lam Cho-cha by 1,000 points to 606 to retain his Colony billiards title at the K.K.C. last Tuesday night. ("Herald" photo).

Hollands Going Home

W. E. HOLLANDS, the Police senior bowls skip, is proceeding Home on leave next week. Not only will he be missed by bowls fans, but also by the Eastern Athletic Association, whom he represented on the Football Council.

Goldman Due On Friday

C. GOLDMAN, a former diving and swimming champion of the Singapore Swimming Club and who took part against the Hong Kong Command swimming team some months ago, is expected to arrive in the Colony next Friday.

ONE FROM MR. STOKES

AMONG the passengers who left for Home on the s.s. Nalderna is Mr. T. G. Stokes, who has been prominently connected with the Hong Kong Football Association.

Mr. Stokes tells this one of himself. While watching a game in which the Police were playing several men short, Mr. Stokes, who at the time was chairman of the Referees' Association, eventually turned out himself.

Not having played soccer for some time, he decided early in the second half that the pace was too much for him. He, accordingly, left the field.

The referee, not having been notified, sent in a report to the Football Association!

Booker's Promise

W. BOOKER, the Central British School cricketer, has greatly impressed the cricketers of the Police Recreation Club, for whom he has played in recent friendly matches, giving a creditable account of himself on each occasion.

Hockey Player To Wed

MISS Julia Peters Sarey, a well-known hockey player of the "Y" Ladies' junior combination, will shortly be married to Mr. Frederick Charles Granville George.

Garthwaite Rides

L T. Garthwaite is certainly a versatile sportsman. He rode in the Fanling Races last Sunday.

Fine Soccer Player Due

L /SGT. Collins, of the Royal Engineers, who arrives by the troopship, is a first class soccer wing-half and played for the Corps at Aldershot.

Glennin'g Back

W. GLENDINNING, the Police Junior Division bowls skip, returned recently to the Colony from leave. He will turn out again for the Police during the coming season.

TO-DAY is a big day for the Canton Rowing Club, who are celebrating their 100th anniversary, a notable achievement for a British Club in China. Good luck to them, and may they survive another century.

Read In Tennis League?

FRANK READ, the popular sports commentator over the air who is equally well-known as a swimmer, footballer and tennis player, will probably turn out for the Kowloon Cricket Club during the coming League tennis season.

Lange's Comeback

H. F. LANGE, younger brother of the European Y.M.C.A. swimming captain, may stage a comeback this coming swimming season. A powerful swimmer, he was exceptionally good in the breast-stroke events and an ideal water-polo goalkeeper.

"Y" Swimming Protest

THERE is likely to be a strong protest made to the European Y.M.C.A. authorities in view of the fact that members of the Swimming Section have only two convenient training periods throughout the week. I understand that the bath has been reserved every Monday evening between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., while on Tuesdays and Fridays the bath is reserved for mixed bathing, thus leaving Wednesday and Thursday for training.

Joe Howe Not Returning

HIS many friends in the Colony will be sorry to hear that Joe Howe, the popular lawn bowls player, will not be returning to the Colony.

K.C.C. Prize Distribution

THE annual distribution of prizes for the various sporting events arranged by the Kowloon Cricket Club will take place at the K.C.C. on Saturday, March 27.

New K.I.T.C. Venture

ONE of the latest clubs to enter the United Hockey Tournament is the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club. Their regular players will, however, only play in the Mamak Tournament series until the close of the season.

HEALTH THROUGH PHYSICAL FITNESS

(Continued from Page 2)
pounds, and by using the one scales this is avoided. It is most desirable to always weigh in your birthday suit, then you have a continually accurate record of your progress. As this is not always possible, the first suggestion should be adopted, remembering to endeavour to continue to wear the same amount of clothes as when you were last weighed, thus helping accurate knowledge of your condition.

Some years ago the first set of weight tables were compiled in relation to height, now scientific research has gone a further step forward and the tables given on Page 2 are based both on height and age. An interesting point about these tables is that they show that the heaviest

period of your life should be between the ages of thirty and thirty-four. Before that time you should show a gradual increase from youth to thirty, after thirty-four you show a gradual decrease until at fifty, then your weight should be back to approximately the same level as when you were twenty-one or twenty-two.

It may be disconcerting to some women to find that the tables I give do not conform to their idea of "healthy" fashionable slimness, but the tables are within the 7 per cent. margin of what you should be, and not what you consider you should be. For convenience the Tables are shown in lbs.

Next week — "Different Foods and the Theory of Weight."

No Better Nightcap



There is no question of the value of Doctors' Special as a stimulant and digestive. When a night-cap is required, there is none better than Doctors' Special.

Doctors' Special is always appreciated, for good whisky never goes out of fashion.

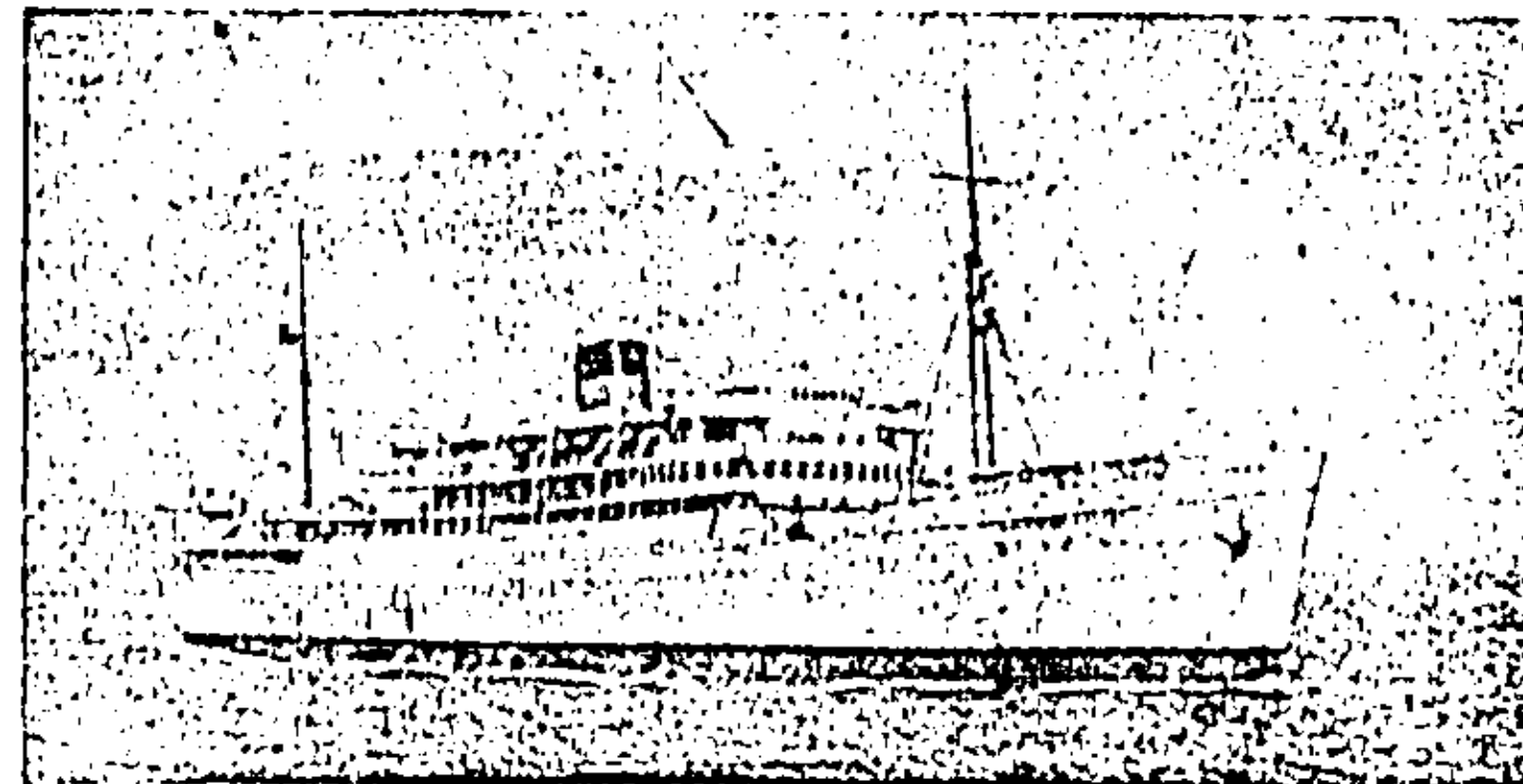
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Marina House, Hong Kong.



2APB8



This young man is starting early and seems to be taking it all very seriously. (Leica photo).



The Union Castle Line's latest addition to its fleet of fast passenger liners—the Dunvegan Castle. This vessel is testimony to the fact that British shipbuilding industry is still going very strong. The Diesel engines of the Dunvegan Castle are Gargoyle lubricated.



Announcement that a German mountaineering party is to attempt the ascent of Nanga Parbat, the hitherto unconquered Himalayan peak, makes this picture all the more interesting. It shows the International Himalayan Expedition, which carried out a series of ascents in 1934. (Leica photo).

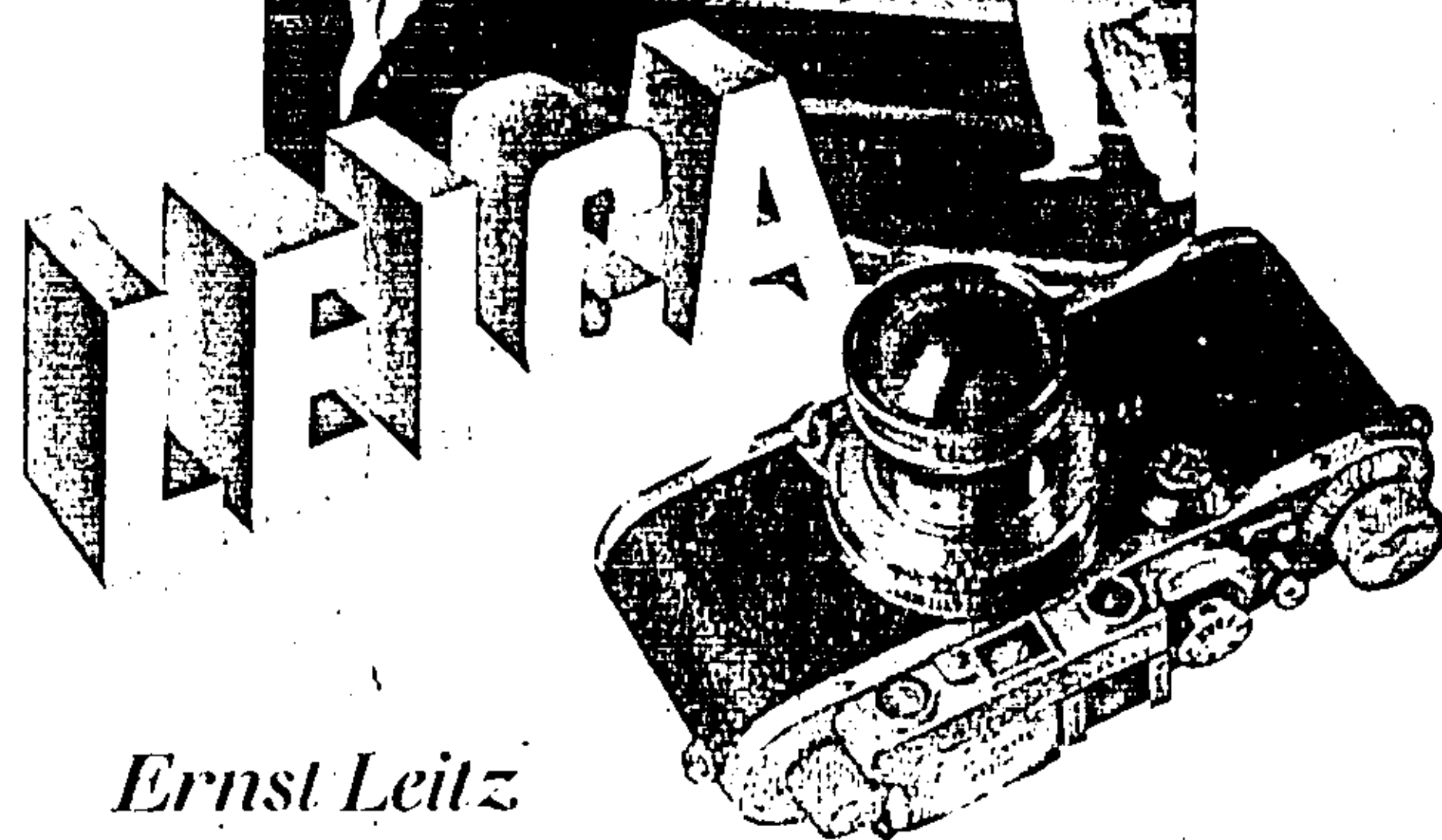
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The maximum experience in the
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FASCIST PLOT TO KIDNAP MADRID LEADER

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

MADRID, YESTERDAY. A SENSATIONAL PLOT TO CAPTURE GENERAL MAJIA, SUPREME COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE LOYALIST FORCES, WAS REVEALED HERE YESTERDAY WHEN A LARGE FASCIST ORGANISATION WAS UNEARTHED.

Leaders of the organisation, Antonio del Rosal and Garcia Rodriguez, have been arrested together with five policemen and thirty others.

The organisation was planning to capture General Majia and other Government leaders. It was announced, the coup to be the signal for the general outbreak of internal uprising.

When the headquarters of the underground organisation was raided, numerous weapons as well as elaborate plans of the fortifications of Madrid, were found.

The plans, it is announced, were about to be smuggled out to the besieging rebel forces. — Trans-Ocean.

Voice Trick On The Telephone

How a Chinese disguised his voice as that of an European woman and managed to obtain goods from Sincere's was revealed in the Central Police Court yesterday, when 21-year-old Cheng Shui, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. K. Keen for obtaining four bottles of whisky by false pretences; and of brandy and four bottles of whisky by false pretences; and attempting to obtain six bottles of brandy and six bottles of whisky by the same method.

Det. Sergeant Davies said that the chief clerk of Sincere's received a telephone message, purporting to be from Mrs. Hall, saying that she was sending her boy for four bottles of whisky and four bottles of brandy. Some time later, defendant appeared with a forged order and took delivery.

Coolie Suspects

On Wednesday, he received a message for six bottles of whisky and six bottles of brandy to be delivered to the Hop Yat Church. When the coolie arrived at the Hop Yat Church, defendant wanted to take delivery but the coolie became suspicious and took the goods back to the store.

The next day, defendant went to Sincere's to enquire why the goods were not delivered and was detained until the Police arrived. Apparently the chits were written out by a man named Chan So, who defendant told the police, did the telephoning and disguised his voice.

Defendant was formerly employed as a coolie by Bishop Hall.

SOVIET PLACES BIG ORDERS IN BRITAIN

Moscow, Yesterday.

British firms have obtained orders amounting to \$4,000,000 from the Soviet Government, it is announced here.

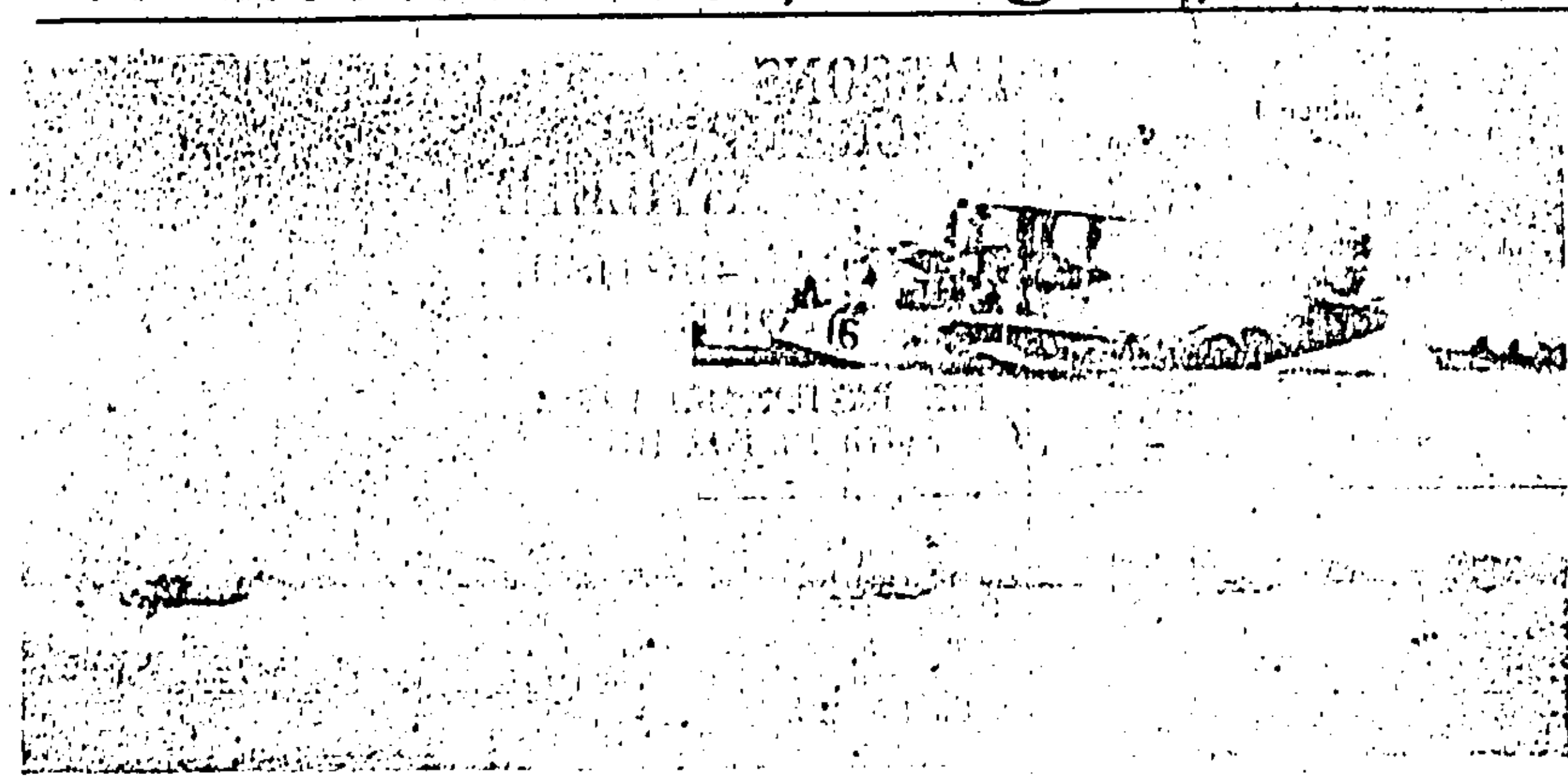
Industrial machinery, turbines and dynamos, among other things, will be supplied by British industries, in return for which the Soviet will make part payment in the form of \$2,000,000 worth of iron ore.

The newspapers point out that prospects for further development of this type of commerce are exceedingly bright, since it is in the interest of British armaments and at the same time enables the Soviet to pursue its aim of industrialising the country. — Trans-Ocean.

Messrs. Lloyd Triestino advise that S.S. Conte Verde will arrive from Shanghai in Hong Kong today at 7 a.m., and will sail at 2 p.m. to-day.

SIXTY MILES' ADVANCE IN FOUR DAYS

Mechanised Units, Alleged Italian, Roll Up Madrid Defences



Lying at anchor on the broad expanse of Kowloon Bay, our picture shows the four machines of the flying boat squadron, which arrived in Hong Kong from Singapore for the combined manoeuvres this week. Inset is a close-up of one of the machines. The man standing on the "deck" gives an idea of their huge size. ("Herald" photos).

Romilly Romance: Couple Flee To Bayonne

Bayonne, Yesterday.

Mr. Esmond Romilly, 18-year-old nephew of Mr. Winston Churchill, who romance has attracted world-wide attention is seeking to defy the wishes of the famous statesman and to marry the Hon. Jessica Freeman-Mitford, the 19-year-old daughter of Baron Reddesdale.

His Romilly, who has been fighting on the side of the loyalists in the Spanish civil war and was wounded while serving with the International Brigade in front of Madrid, originally intended to get married in Spain.

BELGIAN

CHALLENGE ELECTION

COMMUNIST AID FOR PREMIER

BRUSSELS, YESTERDAY.

A SENSATION WAS PROVIDED POLITICAL CIRCLES WHEN THE BELGIAN COMMUNIST PARTY TO-DAY ANNOUNCED ITS INTENTION OF LENDING UNCONDITIONAL SUPPORT TO THE PREMIER, M. PAUL VAN ZEELAND, IN HIS COMING BY-ELECTION FIGHT WITH THE REEXIST LEADER, M. LEON DEGRELLE.

This is the first time in Belgian history that the Communists have declined to nominate their own candidate and have promised support to their traditional opposition.

In appealing to Communists to vote for M. van Zeeland, the party organ declares that the Premier is the representative of democracy as opposed to the Fascist leader, M. Degrelle.

The paper advocates a combination between the Communists and Social Democrats to fight for the Premier in the by-election under the slogan of "Against Fascism and for van Zeeland." — Trans-Ocean.

Mussolini In Rough Passage

Rome, Yesterday.

After an 'exceedingly' rough crossing, Signor Mussolini landed at the port of Tabruk, in Libya, early yesterday morning.

The Duce was welcomed by Marshal Badoglio and high native dignitaries, and was cheered as he walked down the gangway from the cruiser "Pola."

The Duce, spent most of the voyage from Italy on the bridge watching manoeuvres which were carried out by fifteen cruisers and destroyers. — Trans-Ocean.

Duke Of Windsor's New Plane

London, Yesterday.

The Duke of Windsor has purchased a new twin-engined Airspeed Envoy plane.

Costing \$6,000 the plane has a maximum speed of 210 miles an hour and a flying radius of 700 miles. — Trans-Ocean.

Zeppelin Plane Experiment

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

A PLANE WAS HOOKED ON TO THE GIANT AIRSHIP HINDENBURG IN MID-AIR DURING AN EXPERIMENTAL FLIGHT OVER FRANKFURT YESTERDAY.

Pilot of the aeroplane was Germany's crack aviator, Colonel Udet, and the device used was similar to that employed on the American dirigibles Akron and Macon.

The German Zeppelin Company, it is understood, are considering use of the device for speeding up the landing of passengers and mail. — Trans-Ocean.

POLISH AIR LINE TO PALESTINE

Test Flight Starting On Monday

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Poland has decided to establish an air mail service with Palestine. The first test flight will be carried out on March 15.

It is reckoned that the flight between Warsaw and Jerusalem can be made in 24 hours. Haifa and Tel Aviv will be included in the service. — Trans-Ocean.

WEST COAST LIFE RECORDS SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

The admitted assets total U.S. \$22,664,669.34, showing an increase for the year of U.S. \$1,029,390.16. The unassigned surplus increased from U.S. \$510,402.83 to U.S. \$840,639.21. The market value of bonds, amortizable or otherwise, and stocks is U.S. \$890,682.02 in excess of the book value entered in the statement. The total of market value in excess of book value of bonds and stocks, investment contingency reserve, capital stock and surplus amounted to U.S. \$2,045,321.23, which is additional protection for policyholders.

The insurance in force increased to U.S. \$114,904,637. Total premiums, new and renewal, were \$4,041,351.60, a substantial increase over the previous year.

The rate of mortality experienced by the Company was favourable, being 53.72% of the expected.

Disbursements to the Company's policyholders during 1936, exclusive of policy loans, totaled U.S. \$2,804,425, including U.S. \$351,680 death claims, U.S. \$421,407 matured endowments, U.S. \$290,871 dividends to policyholders, U.S. \$127,121 accident and disability claims and U.S. \$1,004,280 cash values. Since organization of the Company in 1906 the total amount of benefits distributed in cash to policyholders and their beneficiaries is U.S. \$37,850,070.

Now policy loans reached their peak in the year 1932, in which year the Company made 8476 loans totalling U.S. \$2,193,890 to its policyholders. Each succeeding year has shown a decrease in borrowing as business conditions improved. In 1936 the number and volume of loans had decreased to 3608 and U.S. \$778,722 respectively, 35% of the high point reached in 1932. Loans and surrenders in 1936 were the lowest for many years, which is indicative of the general improvement in business conditions.

Desperate Efforts To Stem Tide

(SPECIAL TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD")

Salamanca, Yesterday.

Mechanised units of the rebel forces commanded by General Moscardo, which have, it is claimed, advanced roughly sixty miles in the last four days in the drive aiming at complete encirclement of Madrid, have now reached positions from which the towers of churches and the former royal palace in Gadalajara can be seen.

GUADALAJARA OWES ITS STRATEGICAL IMPORTANCE TO THE FACT THAT THE LAST ROAD CONNECTING MADRID WITH VALENCIA RUNS NEARBY.

NOW THE TOWN WITH ITS 15,000 INHABITANTS IS EXPOSED TO THE FIRE OF THE INSURGENT ARTILLERY.

In spite of snowstorms which swept down from the Guadarrama Mountains, the rebel advance has not been checked, though some delay has been experienced.

General Moscardo, who first came into prominence as a result of his successful defence last year of the Alcazar in Toledo, is determined to push on with the offensive. He plans to advance to the north-west, in order to establish contact with the rebel forces operating in Guadarrama.

FIFTY TANKS

The main body of his army has a strength of about 32,000 men and 150 guns. Motorised units include 80 armoured cars and fifty tanks.

Latest reports from this front indicate that the loyalists are making a desperate effort to stem the tide of the insurgent advance. Reinforcements which arrived yesterday from the International Brigade at Madrid were immediately rushed into the front line, while reserve troops are feverishly constructing a second line of defence.

SEVERE FIGHTING

Severe fighting is taking place at Tarazona, though operations along the whole front are somewhat handicapped by snowstorms.

In the meantime operations are continuing on the Jarama River front, where the town of Armina is the immediate objective of the rebels.

Capture of the town would give them control of the Madrid-Guadalupe-Valencia road, even if the loyalist garrison in Guadalupe, which has been considerably strengthened by the arrival of several thousand men of the International Brigade from Madrid, should hold out.

Rebel headquarters state that the extreme youth of prisoners taken in the last few days indicates the shortage of man power on the Government side.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD

One militiaman captured yesterday is stated to have been only fifteen years of age.

Meanwhile in London the diplomatic correspondent of the "Times" writes that nothing has been found to substantiate rumours that Italian volunteers have been landed in Spain since the non-intervention plan came into force. — Trans-Ocean.

Budapest, Yesterday.

Twenty-three arrests were made by the police here yesterday in the course of a citywide round-up of illegal organisations. — Trans-Ocean.

Snakes Swarm In Kimberley

London, Yesterday. South Africa is accustomed to plagues of locusts but a new form of pest has appeared at Kimberley.

The famous Rand diamond town is now being inundated with scores of reptiles as a result of a severe heat wave.

Even cobras have been encountered in the heart of the town and one was killed after it had entered a crowded fashionable restaurant. — Trans-Ocean.

BRUNO'S ATLANTIC FLIGHT

SQUADRON TO FLY IN RACE

PARIS, YESTERDAY. SIGNOR MUSSOLINI'S SECOND SON, BRUNO, HAS DECIDED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE NEW YORK-PARIS AIR RACE WHICH TAKES PLACE NEXT AUGUST, SAYS THE NEW SPANISH "L'INTRANSIGEANT."

Together with the Italian airman, Colonel Plesco, he will lead a squadron consisting of four or five triple-engine planes.

The squadron, says the newspaper, has already been formed and has been carrying out practices between Rome and Tripoli. — Trans-Ocean.

Flagship To Join In Local Manoeuvres

H.M.S. Flagship Cumberland and H.M.S. Falmouth are due to arrive in port from Singapore tomorrow to participate in the manoeuvres.

Vienna, Yesterday.

Abortion has been made a criminal offence under a new law which is being considered by the Austrian Government. — Trans-Ocean.

West Coast Life Insurance Company

San Francisco, California

FINANCIAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31 1936

ADMITTED ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans (secured by Real Estate)	U.S. \$ 7,092,155.35
*Bonds	3,998,497.56
*Stocks (market value \$1,380,777.98) ..	863,617.47
Policy Loans (within reserve)	5,440,724.73
Home Office Building and Other Real Estate	2,431,765.79
Collateral Loans	239,791.63
Net Premiums Outstanding and Deferred (secured by legal reserve) ..	773,819.56
Interest and Rents due and Accrued ..	236,791.63
Cash in Banks, in Office and in Transit ..	1,386,151.24
**Other Assets	201,412.07

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS U.S. \$22,664,669.34

LIABILITIES

Reserve on All Outstanding Policies ..	U.S. \$20,527,486.53
Reserve for Death Claims reported ..	174,837.67
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance ..	192,653.80
Reserves for Taxes Payable in 1937 ..	49,352.48
Contingency Reserve for Investments ..	330,000.00
Sundry Liabilities	144,457.77
Reserve for Policyholders' Dividends ..	221,061.88
Capital Stock	\$375,000.00
Unassigned Surplus	649,639.21
SURPLUS FUNDS FOR PROTECTION OF POLICYHOLDERS	1,024,639.21

TOTAL U.S. \$22,664,669.34

*The market value of bonds and stocks is U.S. \$890,682.02 in excess of the book value.

**Furniture and Printing Plant Equipment not carried as an asset.

Business in Force increased to ..	U.S. \$114,904,637.00
Total Premiums ..	4,041,351.60
Total Income ..	5,331,940.06
Total Paid Policyholders to date ..	37,850,069.90

WEST COAST SERVICE, IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR BUSINESS, EMBRACES JUVENILE POLICIES, PENSION BONDS, RETIREMENT ANNUITIES, GROUP LIFE INSURANCE AND COMBINATION ACCIDENTAL DEATH AND DISMEMBERMENT

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Agents in Swatow: Messrs. Po Tai & Co., Representatives: Tan Gai Poh, Boo Han Lim.

MR. DAVIS RIDES THREE WINNERS AT FIRST EXTRA MEETING

Gordito Beaten By Pagan Love

MR. GREGORY CAUSES BIG UPSET IN "DOUBLE": 10 PUNTERS RECEIVE \$443.50

MR. EU TONG-SEN HEADS LIST OF OWNERS

MR. S. N. PAN MAKES COMEBACK

THERE WAS A VERY FAIR CROWD PRESENT FOR THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB YESTERDAY AT THE VALLEY, DESPITE THE FACT THAT NOT ONE OF THE NORTHERN RIDERS HAD STAYED OVER FOR THE MEETING. THE CASH SWEEPS, HOWEVER, DID NOT FULFIL THE PROMISE SHOWN A FORTNIGHT AGO, THE HIGHEST DOLLAR SWEEP FIRST PRIZE BEING \$1,941.10 AND THE \$2 ONE BEING \$3,878.80. DIVIDENDS WERE VERY SATISFACTORY ON THE WHOLE, SOLDIER OF PEACE (MR. S. C. LIANG) PAYING \$71.10 FOR ITS NARROW WIN OVER TYNE IN THE HONG KONG HANDICAP "B" DIVISION, WHILE WHALEY (MR. C. L. GREGORY) PAID \$46.50 FOR A THIRD PLACE AND BAG TOR, ALSO RIDDEN BY MR. GREGORY, REWARDED SUPPORTERS WITH \$37.50 FOR SECOND PLACE IN THE MOONIE PONDS HANDICAP.

Riding honours went, deservedly, to Mr. "Daffy" Davis, who rode three very good races on Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay, Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's Dick Turpin and Mr. Tasma's Centre Court. King's Bounty failed him in his only other start. These three wins are his only ones of the season. Mr. Leo Frost had two wins and two seconds in seven starts, while Mr. S. C. Liang came into the limelight with wins on Pagan Love, which caused a sensation by beating the heavily weighted Gordito, the 1937 sub. champion, by a head, and Soldier of Peace.

No owner recorded more than one win, Mr. Eu Tong-sen leading the list with a win, a second and a third.

Due to Gordito's defeat, and it come back strongly over the last few yards, the "Double" combination of Pagan Love and Feudal Knight paid \$443.50 to each of the ten lucky punters.

No accident occurred, though Mr. S. L. Yuen came off Aire in the back straight. He was, however, able to lead his mount back to the stable.

Mr. S. N. Pan, one-time leading Chinese rider, made a welcome reappearance, but failed to secure a place, but Mr. N. Deitz, who is in Manila, was missed. Promising form was shown by Mr. C. L. Gregory and Mr. R. M. Wood, who did well to secure a second place with Mac's Adventure. It very nearly caught Feudal Knight on the post.

Detailed results are as follows:
1.—2.00 P.M.—The "Hay and Corn" Stakes.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. Five Furlongs.
Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay 161 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1
L. Dunbar's Mistake Bay 161 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2
Eu Tong Sen's Rose-Queen 168 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 3
Also ran: Honey-moon Eve, 161 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung).
4 starters.
Won by 2 lengths; short head.
Time: 1:27.1.
Parl-mutuel—Winner: \$14.40; Place: \$7.70; 2nd \$5.90; 3rd \$2.20.

4.—3.30 P.M.—The Randwick Plate.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. One Mile.
Mrs. Eu Tong Sen's Dick Turpin 165 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1
C.W.K.'s Twilight Star 162 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 2
Early Bird's Stopwatch 162 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 3
Starboard's Racing Boy 165 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) 4

Pagan Love And Feudal Knight Pay \$443.50

The following were the "Daily Double" betting statistics:
1st Leg—Araxy (1), Coronation Day (124), Election Day (2), Gordito (696), Happy Venture (5), Helephant (39), Lancashire (3), Pagan Love (110), Prospero (3), Tempest (18) and Whalley (1).
2nd Leg—China Clipper (9), Feudal Knight (10), Mac's Adventure (5), National Faith (69), Persian Cat (23) and Playboy (8).

(Mr. D. Black); Petroushka, 152 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost); Roostly, 148 lb. (Mr. J. A. Akroyd-Hunt).
8 starters.
Won by 4 lengths; 4 lengths.
Time: 1:40.4.
Parl-mutuel—Winner: \$3.70; Place: 1st \$6.30; 2nd \$3.70; 3rd \$1.70.

5.—4.00 P.M.—The Tyntam Handicap.—"A" Division.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. One Mile.
L.C.L.'s Pagan Love 153 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 1
Gordon's Gordito 108 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 2
T. & E.'s Whalley 146 lb. (Mr. C. L. Gregory) 3
Also ran: Araxy, 152 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Coronation Day, 157 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost); Election Day, 137 lb. (Mr. S. L. Yuen); Happy Venture, 143 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying); Lancashire, 144 lb. (Mr. Choy Wing-chiu); Prospero, 145 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Tempest, 154 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung).
11 starters.
Won by a short head; 2 lengths.
Time: 2:05.2.
Parl-mutuel—Winner: \$37.20; Places, 1st \$8.40; 2nd \$6.20; 3rd \$4.60.

6.—4.30 P.M.—The Hong Kong Handicap.—"A" Division.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. 1 1/4 Miles.
Eve's Gladiator 168 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Britain 158 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih) 2
Lan's Cosack's Beauty 158 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 3
Also ran: Aire, 139 lb. (Mr. S. L. Yuen); Commencement Bay, 154 lb. (Mr. D. Black).
5 starters.
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:32.2.
Parl-mutuel—Winner: \$10.00; Places, 1st \$8.00; 2nd \$7.50.

7.—5.00 P.M.—The Tyntam Handicap.—"B" Division.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. One Mile.
Fatsan's Feudal Knight 161 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) 1
R. M. McLaugh's Mac's Adventure 147 lb. (Mr. R. M. Wood) 2
Lim's Persian Cat 162 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 3
Also ran: China Clipper, 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Feudal Knight, 150 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); National, 149 lb. (Mr. C. L. Gregory); Playboy, 152 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih).
7 starters.
Won by a short head; short head.
Time: 2:10.4.
Parl-mutuel—Winner: \$33.10; Places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$3.50; 3rd \$2.70.

8.—5.30 P.M.—The Hong Kong Handicap.—"B" Division.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. 1 1/4 Miles.
Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Peace 146 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 1
V. M. Gray's Tyne 167 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2
Dynasty's King's Lead 160 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3
Also ran: Blaire, 140 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Bright View, 153 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Flybynight, 143 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost); King's Bounty, 145 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); New Star, 163 lb. (Mr. J. A. Akroyd-Hunt); Pontiac Bay, 148 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying); Valorous, 146 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Ythan, 141 lb. (Mr. D. Black).
11 starters.
Won by a head; short head.
Time: 2:33.3.
Parl-mutuel—Winner: \$71.10; Places, 1st \$20.70; 2nd \$11.00; 3rd \$9.90.

9.—6.00 P.M.—The Moonie Ponds Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. One Mile.
Mrs. Eu Tong Sen's Dick Turpin 165 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1
G. Tinson's Vixen Tor 146 lb. (Mr. L. P. Ralph) 2
Also ran: Australian Bay, 146 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Derby Day, 148 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); Just That, 138 lb. (Mr. I. C. Harris); Racing Heart, 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Ranger, 155 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Snowy River, 167 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost).
9 starters.
Won by half length; short head.
Time: 1:47.2.
Parl-mutuel—Winner: \$13.80; Places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$3.50; 3rd \$2.70.

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1
No. 254 \$1332.80
" 1835 380.80
" 2213 190.40
Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.: 979, 567, 1789, 756, 651, 761.

Race 2
No. 2928 \$1491.00
" 933 426.00
" 781 213.00
Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.: 2606, 1673, 2028.

Race 3
No. 1612 \$1784.30
" 2401 509.80
" 183 254.90
Unplaced runner (\$50) No.: 3213.

Race 4
No. 3007 \$1687.00
" 2295 482.00
" 1904 241.00
Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.: 1108, 160, 987, 1097, 2968.

Race 5
No. 131 \$1773.80
" 2979 506.80
" 2932 253.40
Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.: 3528, 1094, 2064, 989, 2595, 69, 1369, 571.

Race 6
No. 3323 \$1935.50
" 2134 553.00
" 1001 276.50
Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.: 960, 413.

Race 7
No. 2361 \$1934.80
" 271 552.80
" 3002 276.40
Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.: 1658, 1625, 409, 2892.

Race 8
No. 2430 \$1941.10
" 4030 554.50
" 1425 277.30
Unplaced runners (\$50) Nos.: 668, 1479, 2983, 2591, 865, 554, 2560, 3294.

Race 9
No. 2695 \$3878.70
" 3998 1108.20
" 1478 554.10
Unplaced runners (\$100) Nos.: 4029, 799, 3064, 3413, 3358, 2232.

Places, 1st \$11.40; 2nd \$19.30; 3rd \$9.90.

8.—5.30 P.M.—The Hong Kong Handicap.—"B" Division.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. 1 1/4 Miles.
Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Peace 146 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang) 1
V. M. Gray's Tyne 167 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2
Dynasty's King's Lead 160 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3
Also ran: Blaire, 140 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Bright View, 153 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Flybynight, 143 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost); King's Bounty, 145 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis); New Star, 163 lb. (Mr. J. A. Akroyd-Hunt); Pontiac Bay, 148 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui Ying); Valorous, 146 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Ythan, 141 lb. (Mr. D. Black).
11 starters.
Won by a head; short head.
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Parl-mutuel—Winner: \$71.10; Places, 1st \$20.70; 2nd \$11.00; 3rd \$9.90.

9.—6.00 P.M.—The Moonie Ponds Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. One Mile.
Mrs. Eu Tong Sen's Dick Turpin 165 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1
G. Tinson's Vixen Tor 146 lb. (Mr. L. P. Ralph) 2
Also ran: Australian Bay, 146 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Derby Day, 148 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); Just That, 138 lb. (Mr. I. C. Harris); Racing Heart, 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Ranger, 155 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Snowy River, 167 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost).
9 starters.
Won by half length; short head.
Time: 1:47.2.
Parl-mutuel—Winner: \$13.80; Places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$3.50; 3rd \$2.70.

10.—6.30 P.M.—The Moonie Ponds Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. One Mile.
Mrs. Eu Tong Sen's Dick Turpin 165 lb. (Mr. W. H. S. Davis) 1
G. Tinson's Vixen Tor 146 lb. (Mr. L. P. Ralph) 2
Also ran: Australian Bay, 146 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Derby Day, 148 lb. (Mr. S. C. Liang); Just That, 138 lb. (Mr. I. C. Harris); Racing Heart, 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Ranger, 155 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Snowy River, 167 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost).
9 starters.
Won by half length; short head.
Time: 1:47.2.
Parl-mutuel—Winner: \$13.80; Places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$3.50; 3rd \$2.70.

11.—6.30 P.M.—The Moonie Ponds Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. One Mile.
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G. Tinson's Vixen Tor 146 lb. (Mr. L. P. Ralph) 2
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BRAWN CUP HOCKEY

H.K. Ladies And "Y" Ladies Draw

A thrilling Brawn Cup hockey match was witnessed at the Valley yesterday when Hong Kong Ladies and "Y" Ladies shared eight goals, after being two goals-all at the interval.

The outstanding performer was Miss Violet Bradbury, the "Y" Ladies' captain, who scored all four of her team's goals, the last one being just on time to level the scores. Miss M. Smalley (H.K. Ladies) also scored a "hat-trick," while Mrs. Oliver scored their other goal.

Ulrich Improves On Own Marks

PARSONS CHAMPION ATHLETE CENTRAL BRITISH SPORTS

MISS BAXTER AND MISS A SMITH TIE FOR TITLE

Excellent sport was witnessed yesterday when the Central British School held their first annual athletic meeting on their new ground, after which the prizes were distributed by the Rev. G. E. S. Updell, M.A.

The following were the results:

50 Yards (Boys) (Junior):—1. B. Lindsay, 2. B. Moffan, 3. C. Ferguson.
50 Yards (Boys) (Senior):—1. J. Odell, 2. B. Moffan, 3. W. Pryde.
100 Yards (Boys) (Junior):—1. W. Pryde, 2. N. Smith, 3. J. Lawrence.
100 Yards (Boys) (Senior):—1. C. Hoesgood, 2. C. Large, 3. E. Stone.
High Jump (Boys) (Junior):—1. Miss M. Howard, 2. Miss H. Edmonds, 3. Miss M. Gray.
High Jump (Boys) (Senior):—1. Miss M. Howard, 2. Miss H. Edmonds, 3. Miss M. Gray.
High Jump (Girls) (Middle):—1. Miss P. Houghton, 2. Miss D. McCaw, 3. Miss H. Sanger.
High Jump (Girls) (Senior):—Miss P. Baxter, 2. Miss A. Smith, 3. Miss H. MacKellvie.
100 Yards (Boys) (Junior):—1. A. Destrufant, 2. B. Lindsay, 3. K. Stone.
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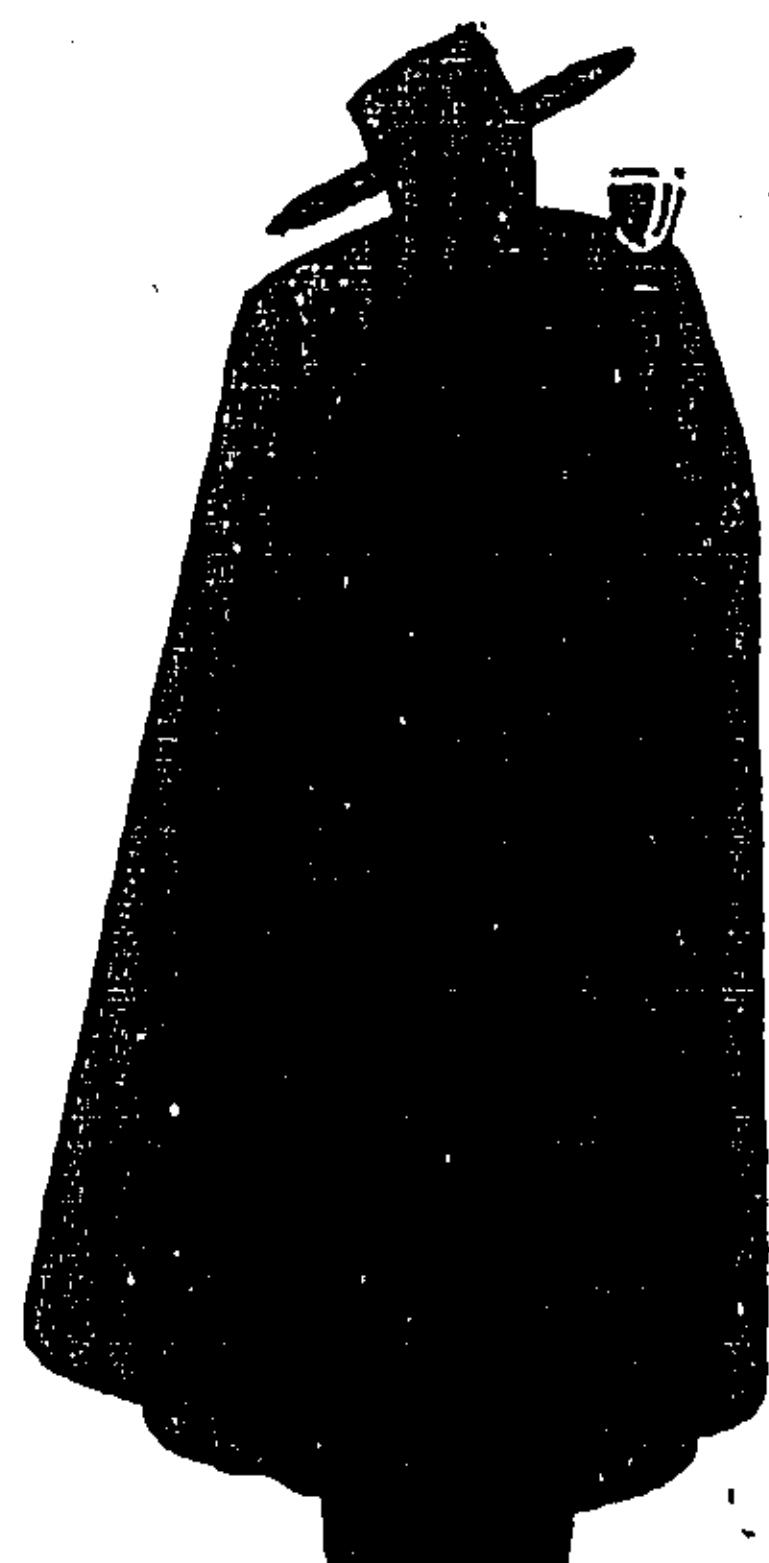
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blindfold! It has a
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whisky is just like a fine liqueur!"

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8312—Nursery Rhymes. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
8441—Sing 'em Again. Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
8560—Red Smiles in the Sunset.
Louisiana Fairy Tale. Casani Club Orch.
8568—Reginald Dixon Hits No. 2. Organ.
8567—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 7.
8576—Anna. Primo Scala's Accord. Band.
Joseph the Juggler.
8618—Old Soldiers Never Die. Gracie Fields.
8036—Trees. Gracie Fields.
Smilin' Through.
8694—The Broken Record. Jack Payne's Orch.
My Shadow's Where My Sweetheart Is.
8709—Sympathy. Casani Club Orch.
Old Ship O' Mine.
8715—Animal Crackers in My Soup.
When I Grow Up. Baby Durelle Alexander.
8744—Them Hill Billies are Mountain Williams Now.
San. Original Hoosier Hot Shot. Hill Billy.

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INDIANS ARE AGAIN LUCKY K. C. C. DROP NINE CATCHES ARCULLI COMES TO RESCUE

AFTER having had the premier League cricket championship in their grasp at the H.K.C.C. last Saturday and then having allowed it to slip out again owing to a faint-hearted declaration, the Indian Recreation Club must consider themselves extremely fortunate to be in a position to play-off against the Club for the title. Yesterday at the K.C.C., while the Club were trouncing Craigengower, the Indians were at one time 25 for 5, and only a lion-hearted effort by F. M. el Arculli, who scored 57 in 25 minutes, saved them from being dismissed very cheaply by R. E. Lee and D. J. N. Anderson. Eventually the innings closed for 156 at 4.25 p.m. The K.C.C. opened their innings at 4.40 p.m. and slow scoring resulted in only 70 runs being on the board at 5.30 p.m. However, when Anderson became set he hit out to good effect and the home team were only 11 runs in arrears with six wickets in hand when stumps were drawn! An I.R.C. defeat would have given the H.K.C.C. the title.

The K.C.C., however, have only themselves to blame as they put down no fewer than nine catches, Arculli being missed four times—he hit two sixes off Lay and seven boundaries! Ernie Fincher batted very slowly indeed for his 41 not out, and it might have been a wiser move to have relegated him in the batting order when time was so limited.

Anderson, who opened very doggedly and then batted brilliantly, hit nine boundaries and, together with Fincher, added 82 runs for the second wicket.

H. B. Neve batted really well for his 60 not out against Craigengower. Together with A. W. Hayward (24) he took part in an undefeated fifth wicket stand of 62.

First Division

H.K.C.C. WIN EASILY
At the H.K.C.C., the Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 6 wickets.

Craigengower C.C.			
E. Zimmer, b Frost	6		
A. H. R. Esmail, c and b Wodehouse	28		
F. R. Zimmer, b Wodehouse	31		
G. Souza, c Bathurst, b Wodehouse	15		
A. B. Hamson, c Mackenzie, b Wodehouse	0		
D. Hung, c Gillespie, b Holden	0		
W. Rapley, c Bathurst, b Holden	0		
A. K. Ismail, c and b Holden	0		
A. Gobind, b Holden	0		
W. Hong Sling, b Wodehouse	0		
P. J. Billimoria, not out	4		
Extras (B. 2, L. B. 2, N. B. 2)	6		

Total					90
Bowling Analysis					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Holden	13.5	5	29	4	
Frost	5	0	29	1	
Wodehouse	9	2	26	5	
Frost and Wodehouse each bowled a no-ball.					

H.K.C.C.			
H. W. Baines, b Billimoria	0		
H. B. Neve, not out	60		
R. L. Holden, c E. Zimmer, b Billimoria	0		
P. C. Frost, b Souza	6		
R. D. Gillespie, lb.w., b Ismail	5		
A. W. Hayward, not out	24		
Extras (L. B. 4, W. B. 1)	5		

Total (for 4 wks.)	100		
R. L. D. Wodehouse, E. Bathurst, A. K. Mackenzie, G. A. Stewart and E. K. Duckitt did not bat.			

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Souza	15	2	42	1
Billimoria	12	5	26	2
Ismail	5	0	18	1
Gobind	2	1	9	0
Ismail bowled a wide-ball.				

I.R.C. HOLD K.C.C.
At King's Park, the Indian Recreation Club drew with the Kowloon C.C.

Indian R. C.			
Y. el Arculli, b B. D. Lay	10		
S. A. Ismail, c Ramsay, b Lee	7		
A. R. Abbas, b Anderson	24		
A. R. Minu, b Lee	0		
A. H. Madar, c Anderson, b Lee	0		
M. el Arculli, c and b R. Lee	0		
F. M. el Arculli, c E. F. Fincher, b Goodwin	57		
K. Nazarin, b Anderson	26		
A. R. Kitchell, c Lee, b Anderson	5		
A. A. Rumjahn, c Fincher, b Lay	22		
A. H. Rumjahn, not out	1		
Extras (B. 4)	4		

Total					156
Bowling Analysis					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Lee	14	6	27	4	
Lay	16	3	54	2	
Goodwin	7	1	30	1	
Anderson	9.5	8	41	3	

Kowloon C. C.			
D. J. N. Anderson, st. Ismail, b Minu	72		
A. W. Ramsay, st. Ismail, b Minu	19		
E. F. Fincher, not out	41		
C. B. R. Sargent, c Madar, b Minu	0		
F. Goodwin, c Minu, b Madar	2		
B. D. Lay, not out	4		
Extras (R. 5, N. B. 2)	7		

Total (4 wickets)	145		
N. A. E. Mackay, E. C. Fincher, R. E. Lee, S. Jex and F. A. Broadbridge did not bat.			

Bowling Analysis				
A. R. Minu	18	1	73	3
M. el Arculli	7	0	24	0
A. R. Abbas	5	1	20	0
F. M. el Arculli	3	0	10	0
A. H. Madar	3	0	11	1

ARMY BEATEN
At the Valley, the Civil Service C. C. beat the Army by 107 runs.

Civil Service C. C.			
J. E. Richardson, b Moreton	67		
W. H. Colledge, c Cheney, b Pritchard	26		
J. Barrow, c McIntosh-Walker, b Garthwaite	19		
R. H. Griffiths, b Moreton	0		
B. C. K. Hawkins, c Wall, b Moreton	0		
F. Baker, b Pritchard	34		
J. F. McGowan, st. Wall, b Moreton	14		
H. E. Strange, run out	11		
R. G. Robertson, not out	6		
N. J. Bebbington, run out	1		
Extras (B. 5, L. B. 1, N. B. 1)	7		

Total (for 9 wks. dec.)	185		
P. D. Crawley did not bat.			

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Barron	3	0	20	0
Garthwaite	6	0	50	1
Pritchard	18	2	52	2
Ryeland	4	0	13	0
Moreton	10	1	43	4

Garthwaite and Pritchard each bowled one no-ball.

Army			
Capt. Murray, b Baker	12		
Capt. Ryeland, b Baker	20		
Lt. the Hon. G. Clegg-Hill, c Baker, b Richardson	4		
Capt. McIntosh-Walker, c Colledge, b Richardson	12		
Q. M. S. Moreton, run out	0		
Lt. Garthwaite, c Colledge, b Richardson	21		
Capt. Mitchell, b Baker	1		
Lt. Pritchard, b Baker	0		
Bdsm. Cheney, c Macgowan, b Richardson	0		
Lt. Barron, c Macgowan, b Richardson	3		
Q. M. S. Warr, not out	5		
Extras (B. 4, N. B. 1)	5		

Total	78
Bowling Analysis	
	O. M. R. W.
Baker	10 2 29 4
Richardson	9.1 0 44 5

Second Division
WIN FOR CRAIGENGOWER
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat the Hong Kong Cricket Club by 50 runs.

Craigengower			
A. Zimmer, c sub b Fox	12		
G. A. Lee, c Gahagan, b Fox	14		
C. W. Lam, b Fox	1		
J. W. Leonard, b Fox	10		
J. L. Youngsaye, b Fox	0		
A. A. Lewis, c Way, b Fox	2		
B. R. Irane, c Read	21		
N. Broadbridge, c King, b Way	12		
A. M. Omar, b Read	20		
U. H. Esmail, not out	18		
W. K. Way, c Forbes, b Gahagan	2		
Extras (B0, LB1, NB1)	8		

Total	121			
Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fox	11	1	41	0
Way	7	1	29	1
Dunnott	4	0	17	0
Gahagan	2.4	0	14	1
Read	2	0	18	2
Read bowled a no-ball.				

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
I. R. C.	7	5	0	2	17
H. K. C. C.	7	5	0	2	17
K. C. C.	7	3	1	3	12
C. C. C.	7	2	4	1	7
Navy	5	2	3	0	6
C. S. C. C.	6	1	3	2	5
University	6	1	4	1	4
Army	7	1	5	1	4

Hong Kong C. C.

C. E. Gahagan, c Zimmer, b Irane	0
N. P. Fox, b Irane	0
A. S. Road, b Irane	8
B. M. King, lb.w., b Lam	3
I. S. Forbes, c and b Irane	10
F. A. Dunnott, b C. W. Lam	11
M. W. Barton, c Lee, b Lam	0
W. Wooding, not out	0
J. R. Way, b Irane	12
Extras (B2, LB1)	3
Total	62
Two men absent.	

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
France	9.5	3	30	5
C. W. Lam	8	2	29	3

NAVY BEAT ARMY

At King's Park, the Navy defeated Army "C" by 48 runs.

Navy			
Lt. Comdr. D'Arcy Evans, b Price	7		
Sub-Lt. Wraith, c Clark, b Price	21		
E. R. A. Triggs, c Solis, b Price	7		
L. S. A. Fynn, st. Solis, b Bdm. King	20		
Tel. Bennett, c Jones, b Bdm. King	21		
Tel. Foster, lb.w., b Cpl. King	9		
P. O. Budd, b Bdm. King	1		
Lt. Comdr. Barry, b Bdm. King	0		
L. S. B. A. Reeves, lb.w., b Bdm. King	5		
Abrahams, c and b Cpl. King	0		
Ldg. Wr. Jeffrey, not out	2		
Extras (B1, LB2, WD1)	4		

Total	106		
-------	-----	--	--

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Knowles	6	0	24	0
Price	7	2	22	3
Cpl. King	10	2	31	2
Bdstm. King	8	0	25	5

Army "C"			
Cpl. Jones, c Bennett, b Budd	7		
Bdm. Whitehead, b Foster	2		
Cpl. Williams, c Triggs, b Budd	7		
Cdr. Clarke, c Barry, b Budd	6		
Sgt. Solis, c Triggs, b Foster	10		
Pte. Knowles, b Jeffrey	5		
Bdm. Inley, lb.w., b Budd	5		
Sgt. Price, b Budd	8		
Cpl. King, c Evans, b Budd	0		
L/Cpl. Cook, b Jeffrey	2		
Bdm. King, not out	0		
Extras (LB4, WD1)	5		

Total	58		
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	O.	M.	R.	W.
Forster	10	4	9	2
Budd	12.1	0	33	6
Jeffrey	3	0	11	2

RECREIO WIN

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat University by 118 runs.

Recreio			
W. A. Reed, c Ling, b Soares	45		
A. Noronha, c Hung, b H. Teoh	1		
A. M. Prata, b Hung Choy	34		
L. G. Gosano, c Ling, b Hung Choy	44		
M. Mendonca, c Singh, b Teoh	2		
A. A. Lopes, not out	1		
J. J. Remedios, b Teoh	15		
E. A. R. Alves, run out	6		
Extras (B2, LB2)	4		

Total (for 7 wks. dec.)	152		
A. J. M. Prata, A. M. Remedios and C. M. Xavier did not bat.			

and C. M. Xavier did not bat.

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Teoh	16	3	55	3
Hung Choy	11	0	49	2
R. Singh	0	0	27	0
Soares	5	0	28	1

University			
M. C. Hung, b Alves	1		
L. H. Tam, c Gosano, b Remedios	0		
W. C. Chin, b Alves	0		
C. H. Teoh, c Prata, b Gosano	5		
R. Synnons, c Gosano, b Prata	6		
G. Hung Choy, run out	5		
R. Singh, c Mendonca, b Prata	0		
M. R. Soares, b Gosano	0		
G. B. Izatt, not out	4		
Y. K. Chan, b Remedios	3		
Extras (B6, LB2, NB1)	0		

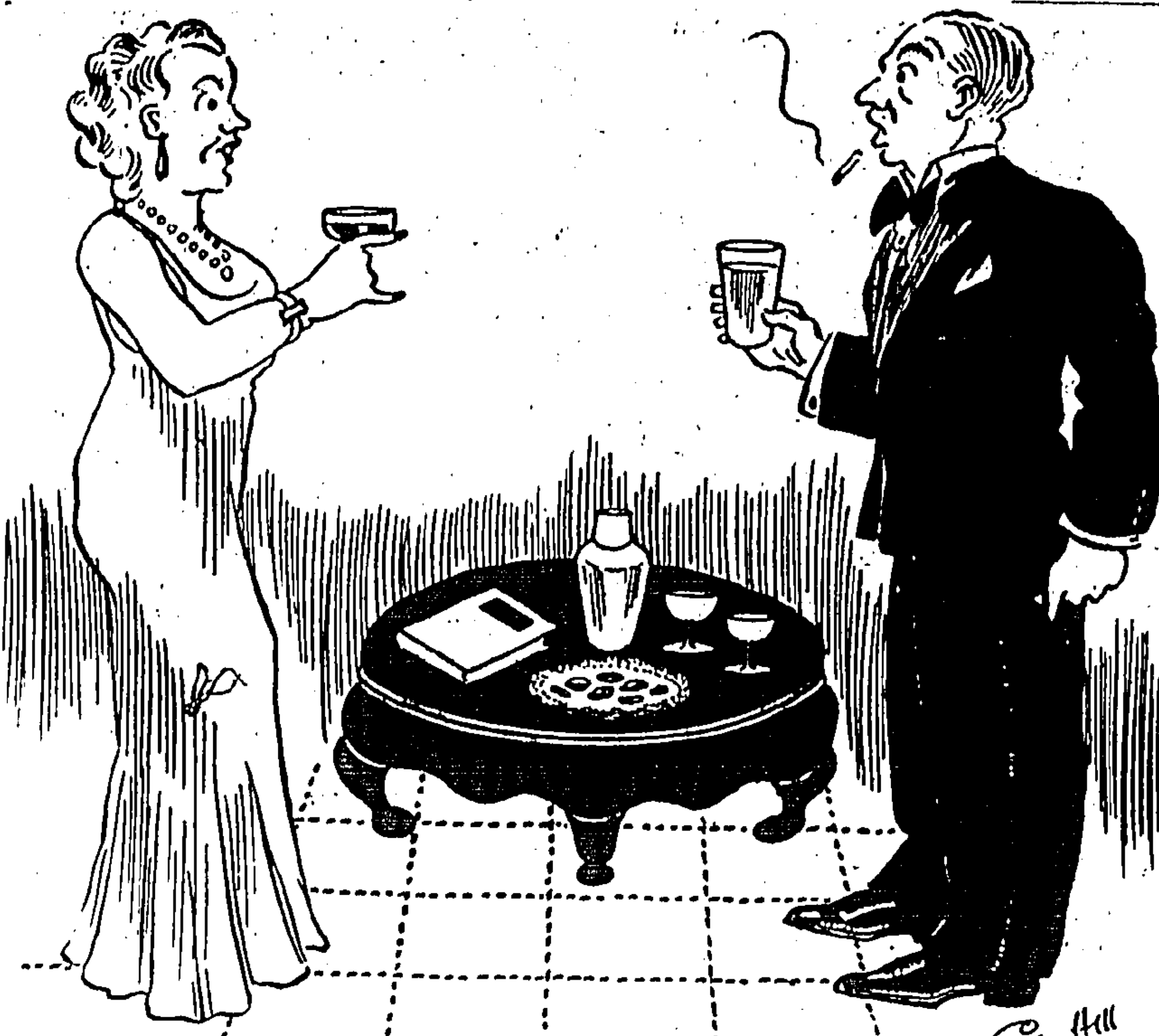
Total					84
Bowling Analysis					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Alves	5	2	5	3	
Remedios	4	1	8	2	
Gosano	6	2	5	2	
Prata	5	3	5	2	
Road	1	0	2	0	
Remedios bowled one no-ball.					

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By Choir And Organ10 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning
Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning
Service from St. Paul's Church
(Chinese).12.15 p.m.—Military Band Music.
"Zampa"—Overture (Herold, arr.
Godfrey)."Damnation of Faust" (Berlioz,
arr. Godfrey)—Balkooy March.
"Mirella" (Gounod, arr. O'Donnell).
Medley of Scottish Airs.
Review of the Troops.12.45 p.m.—Gems from Opera.
"Rigoletto" (Verdi)—
Dearest Name,
Marion Talley (Soprano)."Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo).
My fate is in thy hands,
Rosetta Pampalini and Gino
Vanelli."Hawatha" (Candleridge-Taylor)—
Onaway! Awake! Beloved,
Fudor Davies (Tenor).1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather
Report.1.03 p.m.—Orchestral Selections.
Slavonic Dance No. 12 in D Flat
Major (Dvorak).Pacific 231 (Honegger).
Alborada Del Gracioso (Ravel).
Patrol March to the British Grenadiers
(arr. Stanford Robinson).1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby
Press; Local: Weather Forecast,
Time and Announcements.1.40 p.m.—Sonata in C Minor (Grieg),
played by Marjorie Hayward (Violin)
and Una Bourne (Pianoforte).2.05 p.m.—Light Concert Items.
Hopak—Melodie Russe
(Moussorgsky).Chanson Hindoue (Rimsky-Korsakov).
Alexandre Koubitzky (Tenor).Ave Maria (Schubert).
Adolphe Frezin (Cello).
Musetta's Waltz Song (Puccini).
Grace Moore (Soprano).Air and Hornpipe (Purcell,
arr. Revell).
Edith Penville (Flute).Espenlaub (von Sauer).
Turkish March (Beethoven, arr.
Rubinstein).Emil von Sauer (Pianoforte).
"Casonova" (Barcarolle)—
O Mistress fond and fair,
Arthur Fear (Baritone).2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major,
Op 38....Chicago Symphony
Orchestra.Meine Rose,
Schöne Fremde,
In der Fremde,
Geisternah, Ma Ginstar (Soprano).The Two Grenadiers,
Theodore Chailpigne (Bass).
2nd and 3rd Movements only from
Sonata in D Minor, Op. 121....
Hephzibah (Pianoforte) and Ye-
hudi Menuhin (Violin).8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.8.03 p.m.—The London Symphony Or-
chestra.
"Prince Igor"—(Borodin)—
Polovtsi March.Doubnushka (arr. Rimsky-Korsakov).
"Carneval"—Overture (Dvorak).
"Mlada" (Rimsky-Korsakov)—
Corleone des Nobles,
"The Fair at Sorochinsk" (Gopak,
Moussorgsky)—Gopak."Lo Roi s'Amuse"—(Debussy)—
Pavane.8.32 p.m.—A Recital by Robert Rad-
ford (Bass).
8.43 p.m.—Variations on a theme by
Haydn ("St. Antony Choral"), Op.
50A, (Brahms), played by the Phil-
harmonic Symphony Orchestra of
New York.9.10 p.m.—"The Perfect Fool"
(Holst)—(Dance of the Spirits of
the Earth), played by the Sym-
phony Orchestra, conducted by Al-
bert Coates.9.15 p.m.—A Recital of the Choir and
Organ from St. John's Cathedral
with Eva Turner (Soprano) and
Lindsay A. Lafford at the Organ.1. Choir—All ye that cried unto
the Lord.....Mendelssohn.
2. Organ—Two Chorale preludes,
Karg-Elert.
3. Eva Turner—
With verdure clad...Haydn.
4. Choir—Jesu, meek and lowly,
Elgar.
5. Eva Turner—
Sighing, weeping...Bach.
6. Choir—Thou wilt keep him in
perfect peace...Lee Williams.
7. Organ—Agitato from 11th
Sonata.....Rheinberger.
8. Eva Turner and Choir—
Hear my prayer,
Mendelssohn.
10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.
The London Palladium Orchestra.
Scenes Pittoresques (Massenet)—
Fetes Boheme,
Angelus.
Bells across the meadow (Ketelbey).
"The Rose" (arr. Myddleton).
(Selection of English Melodies).
"Katja the Dancer" (Gilbert).
Les Sylphides (Cussans, arr.
Latter).
Phantom Brigade (Myddleton).
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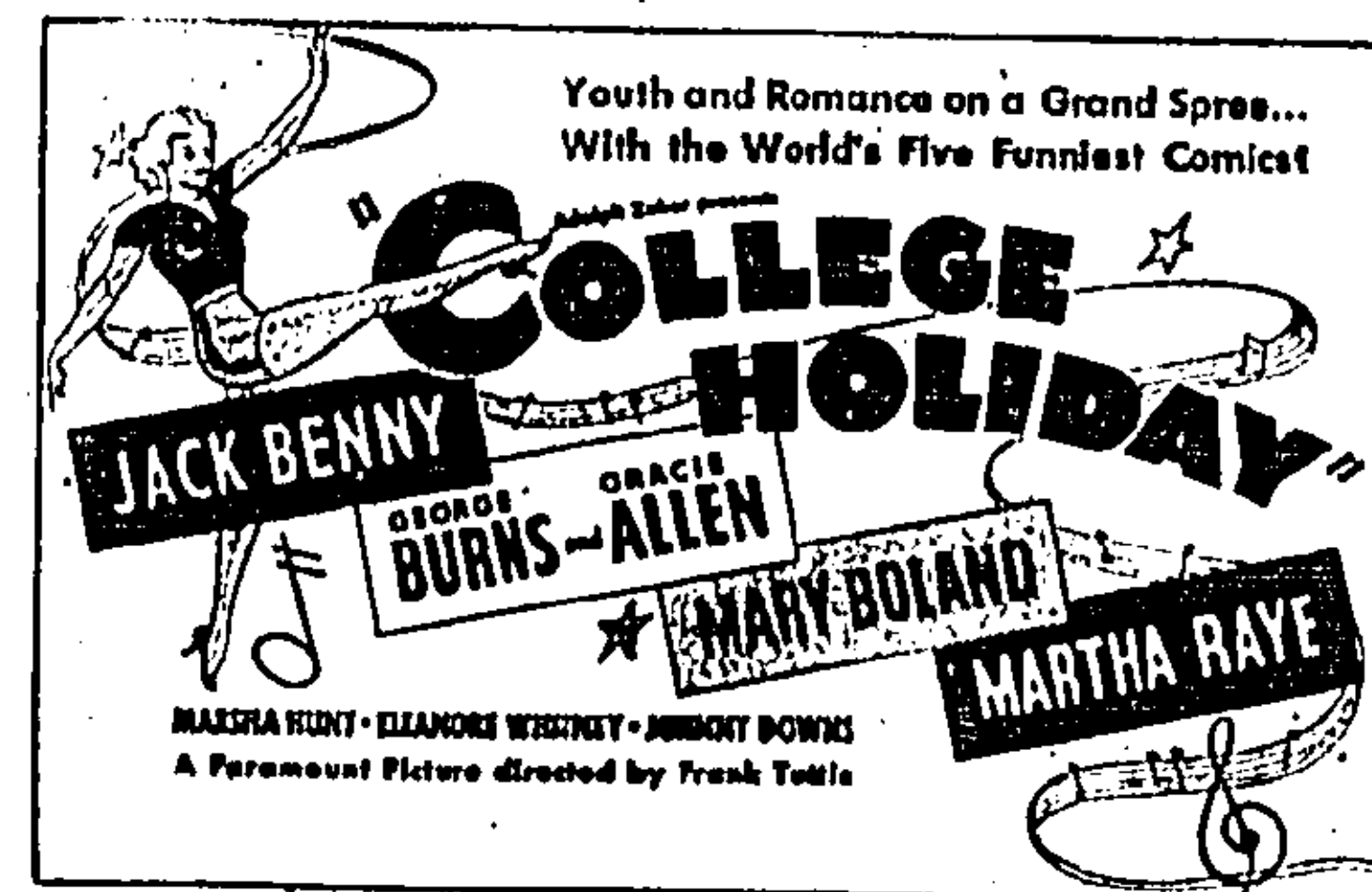
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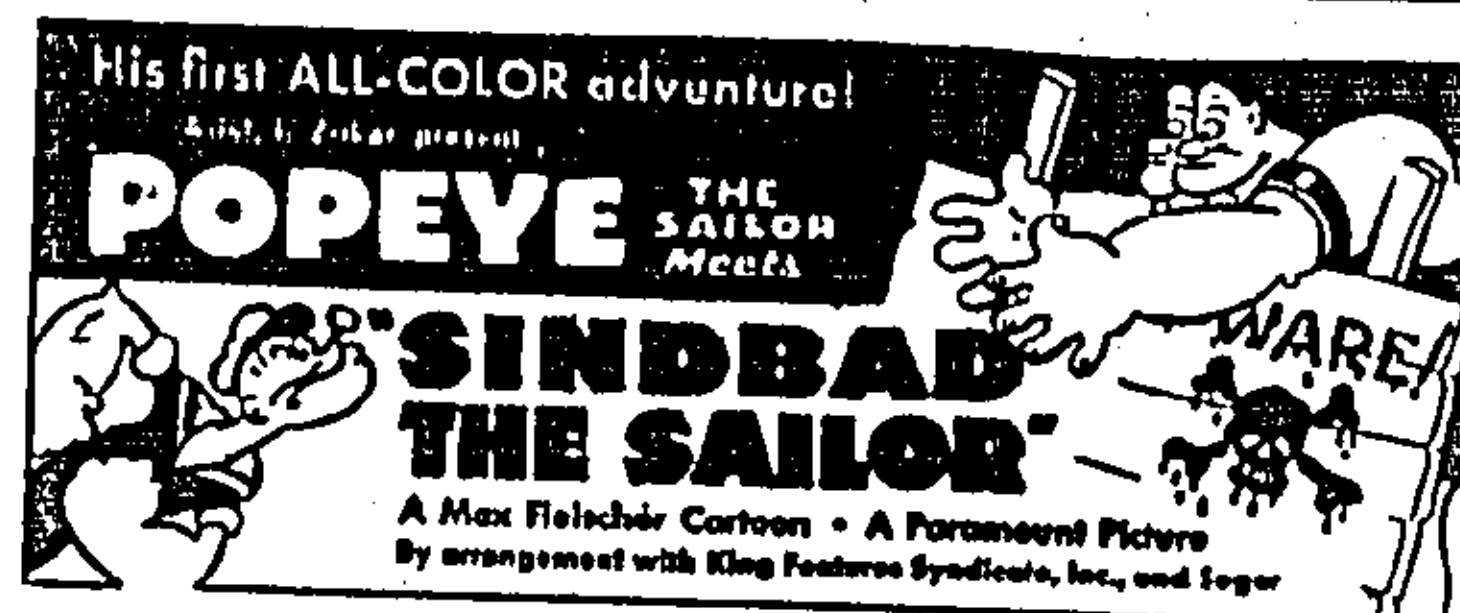
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RECREIO UPSET RIFLES 4 TO 2 AND FULLY DESERVE SUCCESS

POLICE OUT OF LUCK AND EASTERN WIN

The Police were rather unfortunate in their senior League game against Eastern at Causeway Bay, for they had much the better part of the play and yet lost 3 to 2. The Police forward line was not very impressive, especially Green at inside right, but what little determination there was came from Gough and Morrison. North was a capital pivot, and he had a great partner in Parker at left-half. Another fine performance was the first-time kicking of Bone, who seldom allowed his opposing wing time to elaborate, while McHardy received some warm applause for his save.

Han Sing-to opened the scoring for Eastern, but Parker equalised and Gough sent the Police ahead. Chan Cheung-yin, however, equalised and just before the interval Chan Cheung-yin cut in and registered Eastern's third goal. There was no score after the interval.



BAND CONCERT

Band of the 1st Bn.

The Royal Ulster Rifles

By kind permission of

Lieut.-Colonel R. M. Rodwell,

and Officers

SOLOISTS

Anne Winter Soprano

Eileen Hole Contralto

Thomas Gibson Saxophone

CONDUCTOR

H. Alfred Hole A.R.C.M.

Bandmaster

SUNDAY, 21st March,

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SEAFORTHS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

BUT NEED MARKSMEN

WITH anything like a sharpshooter in their forward line the Seaforths would have reached double figures in their game with South China "B" at Caroline Hill yesterday, but lacking one they ran out somewhat easy winners by 3 goals to 1. A well-balanced side, the Scots completely muzzled the opposition in the second half, and South China's share of the exchanges was confined to breakaways which were only dangerous when the ball was in possession of Yeung Shui-yick or Lee Shek-yau.

For sustained effort and perfect cohesion the performance of the Seaforths' intermediate line has seldom been exceeded. McKusker, right on top of his form in the middle and supported by two wing halves in Williamson and Cook, who faultlessly interpreted the moves of their respective full-backs, offered not a single loophole to one of the most deadly forward lines in the First Division.

Running true to previous form, the Scots' attack were slow to settle down, and fully 20 minutes of the first half had passed before any one of the line essayed a shot which looked at all likely to result in a goal: they had the chances and they worked delightful openings, but as marksmen they were poor to the point of being exasperating.

They fared no better with their shooting in the second half, although the ball was continually in the Chinese half of the field, and two out of three goals obtained during this period were the result of a scramble in the goalmouth and a brilliant header by Samson.

If the Chinese had continued with their first half policy of utilising their wing men with long passes they might have had a bigger percentage of the game in the second half, but they tired considerably and the wingers were seldom used. However, at a time when the Scots were leading by the odd goal in three, Lee Shek-yau had particularly hard lines with a drive which com-

pletely deceived Thompson, only to cannon into play off the inside of the upright — a goal at the juncture of the game would perhaps have had far-reaching effects on the subsequent play of the Chinese.

A free kick 40 yards from goal saw Henry Young neatly tap the ball to Lee Shek-yau, whose first-time centre found the Seaforths' defence unprepared for Cheuk Shek-kam to head a goal.

Within four minutes of the opening of the second half the equaliser came from Samson, and 15 minutes from time, Samson headed a good goal. Wilcott clinched the issue for the Seaforths with a rasping drive.

Navy Too Fast For Kowloon

A strong Navy eleven provided Kowloon with a lesson in speedy footwork and passing on the latter's ground yesterday, where the sailors won their premier League clash by 5 goals to 1 after leading 2-1 at half time.

Kowloon were brilliant in patches, when the found their combination, but it appeared easily lost and difficult to regain. O'Connor at left-half and Blake and D. Knox on the left wing provided the mainspring and action in the Kowloon attack, but without adequate backing from the rest of their co-attackers they found it extremely difficult to force a way through the Navy defence.

Yesterday's Goal-Scorers

FIRST DIVISION	
Chan Chung-yin (Eastern)	2
Wilson (Club)	2
Samson (Seaforths)	2
Wallace (Navy)	2
Kippett (Navy)	1
Anderson (Navy)	1
Phillips (Navy)	1
White (Kowloon)	1
Remedios (Recreio)	1

SECOND DIVISION	
Wolf (Navy)	4
Kwong Hing (C. Police)	2
Tang Shung-hing (Eastern)	2
Li Wai-lam (Eastern)	2
Fowler (Club)	2
Li Wing-on (Eastern)	1
Yeung Boon-wing (Eastern)	1
Wong Kam-woon (S. China)	1
Silvers (Seaforths)	1
Stone (Navy)	1
Spencer (Navy)	1
Brewer (Navy)	1
Boyd (Rifles)	1
Boylan (R.A. Scuttlers)	1

THIRD DIVISION	
Solis (Air Force)	2
Major (Medicals)	1
Harison (Medicals)	1
Bryson (Seaforths)	1
Gopal Sarki (Kumson Rifles)	1
Nawal Singh (Kumson Rifles)	1
Harak Singh (Kumson Rifles)	1
Tey Singh (Kumson Rifles)	1
Bucks (St. Joseph's)	1
J. Tavares (St. Joseph's)	1
Hamilton (Air Force)	1

FLYING SCHOOL WIN

The Far East Flying Training School beat the Fusilier Boys by two clear goals in their Boys' Football League fixture. Hing Hock-shan and Scott (penalty) scoring the goals.

EIGHT MEN BEATEN

Chinese Police, with only eight players, lost their Second Division game against Eastern by 3 goals to 2. Kwong Hing (2), Scott, for the Police, while Tang Shun-hing (2), Li Wai-lam (2), Lee Wing-on, and Yeung Boon-wing scored for Eastern.

The failure of Hing Hock-shan to convert a penalty in the latter stages of the game lost Eastern their chance of beating the Rifles in the Second Division yesterday when they shared two goals, Boylan and Boyd being the respective goal-scorers.

Yesterday's Results

At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION	
S. China "B"	1 SEAFORTHS 3
ATHLETIC	1 CLUB 5
KOWLOON	1 NAVY 6
RIFLES	2 RECREIO 2
EASTERN	3 POLICE 2
SECOND DIVISION	
S. China "A"	1 SEAFORTHS 2
ATHLETIC	0 CLUB 7
KOWLOON	0 NAVY 1
RIFLES	0 SCUTTLES 1
EASTERN	1 POLICE 2
THIRD DIVISION	
AIR FORCE	3 KWONG WAH 0
KUMAMON R.	4 ST. JOSEPH'S 2
MEDICALS	2 SEAFORTHS 1

TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION	
	Goals
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
R. U. Rifles	20 13 3 4 51 22 29
S. China "A"	18 10 5 3 46 21 25
S. China "B"	20 10 5 5 42 28 25
R.W. Fusiliers	19 10 5 4 41 23 25
Seaforth H.	20 8 4 8 39 35 20
St. Joseph's	8 3 7 29 28 19
H.K.F.C.	19 9 10 14 36 18
Eastern Ath.	18 7 3 35 39 17
Kowloon F.C.	21 7 2 12 41 16
Recreio	17 6 4 7 30 40 16
Athletic	20 5 4 11 23 39 14
K. Chinese	18 3 0 9 26 45 12
Police	20 1 5 14 18 61 7

SECOND DIVISION	
	Goals
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
Royal Navy	22 19 2 1 109 26 40
R.W. Fusiliers	20 14 2 2 67 48 32
South China	22 12 5 5 54 31 29
R. Engineers	19 13 1 5 53 26 27
Seaforth H.	20 12 4 4 53 30 26
R.A. Lyman	20 10 5 5 52 30 25
R. U. Rifles	21 11 3 7 52 38 25
Police	21 7 3 11 38 53 17
K.A. Scuttlers	5 4 12 32 57 14
Kowloon F.C.	19 6 2 7 48 41 24
Athletic	20 6 1 15 26 60 13
H.K.F.C.	21 4 2 15 24 78 10
K. Chinese	17 2 4 11 25 65 8
Eastern Ath.	20 2 3 15 25 87 7

THIRD DIVISION	
	Goals
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
Fusiliers	19 10 2 1 77 13 34
R.A.O.C.	20 15 1 4 53 16 31
Seaforth H.	21 14 2 5 76 27 30
Liga	20 14 2 4 64 34 30
R.A.F.	20 11 2 7 48 41 24
Kwong Wah	18 11 1 6 41 31 23
R.A.M.C.	19 8 1 10 41 37 17
R. Engineers	18 7 1 10 41 46 15
St. Joseph's	19 5 2 12 27 64 12
R.A.S.C.	20 4 3 13 25 51 11
Kumson R.	19 4 0 15 30 88 8
Police (B)	19 3 1 15 24 70 7
Police (C)	18 2 1 15 18 63 5

CLUB BEATEN AT RUGBY

Weakened Team Lose To Fusiliers

The Club first fifteen sustained their first defeat of the season yesterday at the Valley, when they lost to the Royal Welch Fusiliers in their annual encounter by two goals and two tries (16 points) to two goals (10 points), after the Fusiliers had led at the interval by 8 points to 5.

Both teams were under strength, the Club being without three of their vital men in Perry, their hooker, and Bonnar and Butcher, their usual halves.

In spite of the score, the game was very ragged, with few open movements though there was some good kicking by the two full-backs. Individually, Barry was the safer of the two backs. The passing was not up to standard and both threequarter lines were at fault.

Floyd opened the scoring, for the Fusiliers when he picked up a loose ball and converted, found Whitlam for a fine try which he failed to improve upon. The Club, however, initiated a strong play and Carruthers broke through for a score which Grieve improved upon. Just before the interval Rice-Evans broke through to send Davies over for a try, which Floyd converted to give the Fusiliers the lead for the second time.

The second half provided a ding-dong struggle, Carruthers scoring again as a result of following up and Grieve converting to give the Club the lead.

The Fusiliers, by continual pressure, eventually scored when Floyd went over near the posts and added the goal points himself.

Just before the end a fine passing movement among the Fusilier backs saw Wilkins score in the corner as Munro and Whitlam crashed on top of him. Rice-Evans failed with the goal kick.

Fusiliers: Barry; Jones, Lk. Rice-Evans, Davies and Wilkins; Floyd and Preece; Hoolahan, Carlisle, Morgan, Bebb, Chmoy, Davies (48), Watkins and Bagby.

FORWARDS SHOW FINE FORM POSITIONAL CHANGES

THE Rifles seriously jeopardised their prospects of the senior League leadership at Chatham Road yesterday when they conceded both points to Recreio by 4 goals to 2 in a game that produced an abundance of thrills and some of the finest forward movements witnessed this season.

Despite the fact they were on the defensive for a considerable portion of the game, Recreio were worthy of the points. The forward line led by A. V. Gosano combined to produce movements that had the soldiers' defence hopelessly at sea by their almost bewildering speed and accuracy, and after they had netted twice in the first 16 minutes, the fate of the Rifles was sealed, when the Gosano brothers added a further two, each of which was a real masterpiece.

The Rifles' attack was not always blessed with the best of good fortune in their efforts to reach the net, but they were badly at fault in their tactics — they steadfastly adhered to a close-passing game, which was in marked contrast to that of their opponents and merely afforded the Portuguese defence the opportunity to pack their goal, while isolated efforts by Ferguson and Killen at first-time shooting saw the ball go wide of the posts.

Recreio made several positional changes, Remedios appearing in the intermediate line while Beltrao assumed his old position as centre-half.

V. Marques deputised for an absent Souza between the sticks and marred an otherwise sound display by his inability to hold a high ball. Beltrao was the best intermediate man on view, but

the work of A. V. Gosano and his inside men proved the tit-bit of the game. Alves came out of his frequent duels with Miller with more than a fair share of credit, while both Silva and Alves at back proved more than a match for Moore and his partners.

Killen was the outstanding member of a soldier attack that was slow on occasion to seize its chances. Erwin gave a sound display and there was plenty to admire in the way that he sent across numerous almost perfect corner kicks. Doherty and Moore worked hard in approach, only to fall when in the goal area, while Ferguson was prominent on rare occasions only. Campbell played an excellent constructive game at centre-half, but was inclined to over-do the third back plan, while Stevens proved the strongest obstacle to the lightning-like movements of the opposing attack, the first half finding him stepping in to rob B. Gosano when a goal seemed almost certain.

Recreio's first goal arrived through a penalty for a somewhat doubtful infringement by Pickering, Remedios converting the kick. This lead was further increased almost immediately afterwards by Gomes. Killen reduced the arrears before the interval. The Gosano brothers added the next two goals while Erwin netted for the soldiers through a penalty awarded for "hands."

CLUB PROVE TOO GOOD FOR THE ATHLETIC SECOND HALF SUPERIORITY

The Club successfully maintained their recent revival and continued an unbeaten sequence which has brought them full points from their last three games when they defeated a strong Athletic side by 3 goals to 1 at Soekunpo.

It was not a great game, a gusty wind, blowing down the pitch, often caused miscalculations, nevertheless, there were bright spells, with the Athletic attack shining in the first half and the Club coming into their own after the resumption.

Wilson's return to the Club forward line helped greatly to add punch to this department, but once again they had some difficulty in raising an eleven, with Elliott and Fowler both absentees. Following a gruelling game for the reserve team, Milne completed the side, arriving on the field a few minutes after the commencement of the game, and he fully justified his inclusion in the side by giving a steady display on the right wing.

The Athletic deservedly held the lead at the interval by a goal scored by Kwok Ying-ki, but in the second half the Club gradually subdued their opponents and Wilson equalised and in the last five minutes Kemp gave them the lead. Three minutes later Wilson added to their tally.

Rodger, Strange, Nicholls, Forrow, Wilson and Hill were Club's best performers, while after the interval Milne came into prominence with some good centres. With the ball running their way, Athletic were best in attack and Tang Kwong-sum, Lee Tak-kee, Kwok Ying-ki and Chin Chi-fun delighted with many clever movements. The defence was not up to the same standard, except that Tam Kwan-son gave a sterling display in goal, showing rare anticipation and safe handling.

NEW SPRING SPORTS SHIRTS.

The largest selection ever shown constitutes this season's range. They are in Cellular, Art Silk, Spun Silk and Cotton in White, Navy, Maroon, Sky and Royal Blue, Cream, Fawn, Green and many neat fancy stripes and checks.

Art Silk	from \$3.95 Nett
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Cellular	" \$4.50
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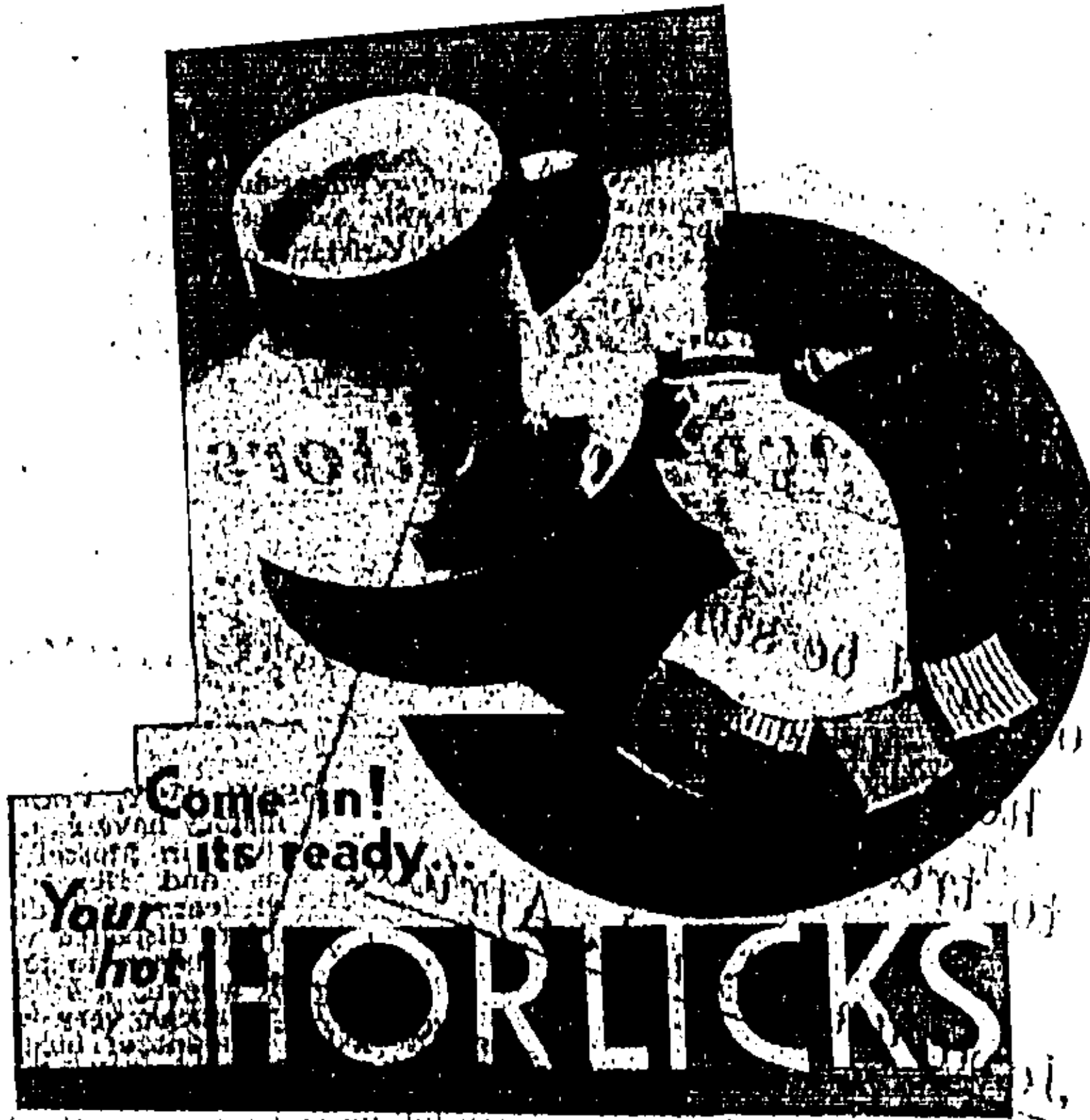
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ELY CULBERTSON'S BRIDGE NOTES

Feminine Display Of "Skill"

"My dear Mr. Culbertson: From a strictly technical point of view, I greatly enjoy reading your contract column. But I often am revolted and infuriated by your persistent implication that men play so much better than do women. Of course you are too much the diplomat to come out into the open and say so, but the fact that every hand you publish that was brilliantly bid or played, had a man at the helm, is evidence of your bias, to me at least. Moreover, you reprint, and thereby endorse, technical letters from your so-called contract bridge spy which fairly reek with smug sex superiority.

"If you can bring yourself to the state where feminine prowess is at least discernible to you, you may look with favour on the hand I am enclosing, played, alas and alack, by a woman!"

"Defiantly yours,
"MISS B. J."

I am cut to the quick by Miss B. J.'s diatribe. And I'm not too much the diplomat. I'm too much the coward! But, at any rate, I am grateful for the hand she contributed. It is shown below. The analysis and comments are hers.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
East-West 90 part-score.

NORTH

S—K 5
H—8 3 2
D—8 5 4 3 2
C—7 4 3

WEST

S—6 2
H—9 7 5 4
D—Q 7
C—A Q J 9 6

EAST

S—Q J 7 4
H—A K 6
D—A K J 10 9
C—K

SOUTH

S—A 10 9 8 3
H—Q J 10
D—6
C—10 8 5 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1 diam. 1 spade 2 clubs Pass
2 diam. 2 spades Pass Pass
Double Pass Pass Pass
"My excuse for the bad one spade overcall and outrageous

aspade rebid only partly concerned the score. The real explanation was that my partner (another woman!) and myself had a couple of weak opponents (masculine). I would not have dared bid this way against players of my own sex, but I felt certain that the defence would be weak; as usual. It was!

OLYMPIC BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Olympic Bridge Games will be played on April 7 commencing at 8 p.m. Many entries are coming in now and the tournament promises to be well supported by bridge players in the Colony. To add further interest to the games, the committee is arranging for the sixteen hands to be also played as a Duplicate Tournament under the usual duplicate scoring system. In this way, every player using any of the recognized systems of play, will have an equal chance and the winning pair will be awarded the local championship prizes.

In tournament play as in ordinary rubber play, the simple "sign off" is your method of improving the contract without getting into trouble. A typical case with the supporting hand pitifully weak and worthless to his partner at a no-trump contract:

North, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

NORTH

S—K Q 6 4
H—A 10 6
D—A Q 5
C—A J 4

WEST

S—J 10 9 7
H—Q 9 7 5
D—K 6 3 2
C—Q

EAST

S—A 8
H—K J 4
D—J 10 9 7 4
C—K 9 7

SOUTH

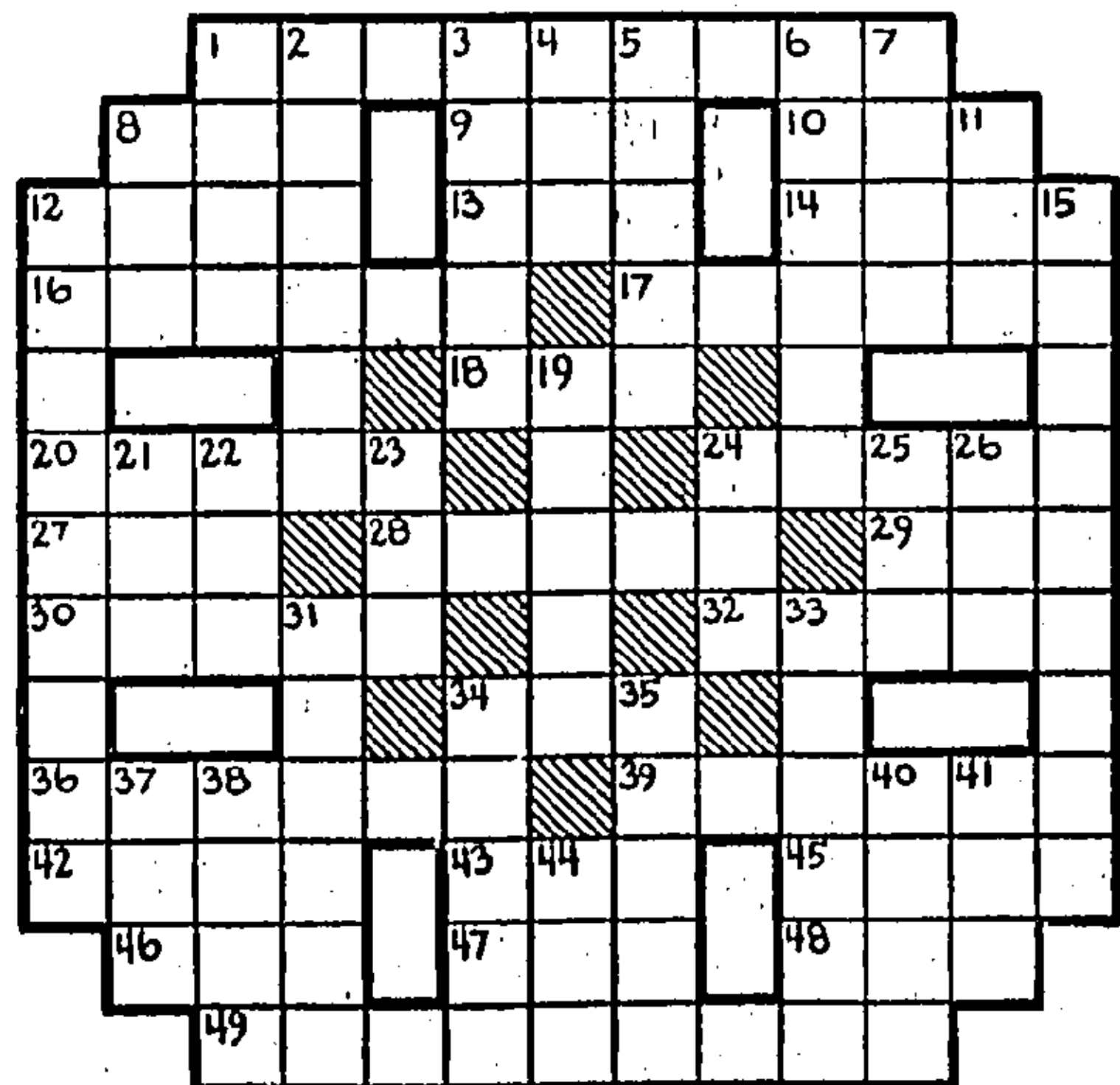
S—5 3 2
H—8 3 2
D—8
C—10 8 6 5 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 C Pass
2 NT Pass 3 C Pass
Pass Pass

All players who are entering the Tournament are requested to send their names and entrance fee of \$10 per couple to:

Col. E. S. Doughty,
P. O. Box 247.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1-Deform
8-Half a score
9-Small bed
10-Recent
12-Afternoon parties
13-To steep, as flax
14-Portico (Gr. Arch.)
16-Withdraw from action
17-Ascended
18-Conflict
20-Publishes
24-Sleep noisily
27-Likewise not
28-Dull yellowish-green
29-Monetary unit (abbr.)
30-Wants
32-Wireless
34-A serpent
38-Wanderer

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

39-To irritate
42-Wisdom
43-A letter
45-An insect (pl.)
46-Lump of butter
47-Owne
48-The (Fr.)
49-A small cup (Fr.)

VERTICAL

1-Fleshy part of an animal
2-Persevere
3-To twist about
4-Garden tool
5-Oil from rose petals
6-Naval title
7-Snare

VERTICAL (Cont.)

8-Golf mound
11-Sorrow
12-Lasting three years
15-Gazelle
19-Improper
21-Female deer
22-Anger
23-Marktime signal
24-Series (abbr.)
25-Unequal
26-King (Fr.)
31-To blot out
33-Chronicle
34-Prefig. Chief
35-A sign in music
37-Swab
38-Small nail
40-Part of the leg
41-Lieutenants (abbr.)
44-Dine

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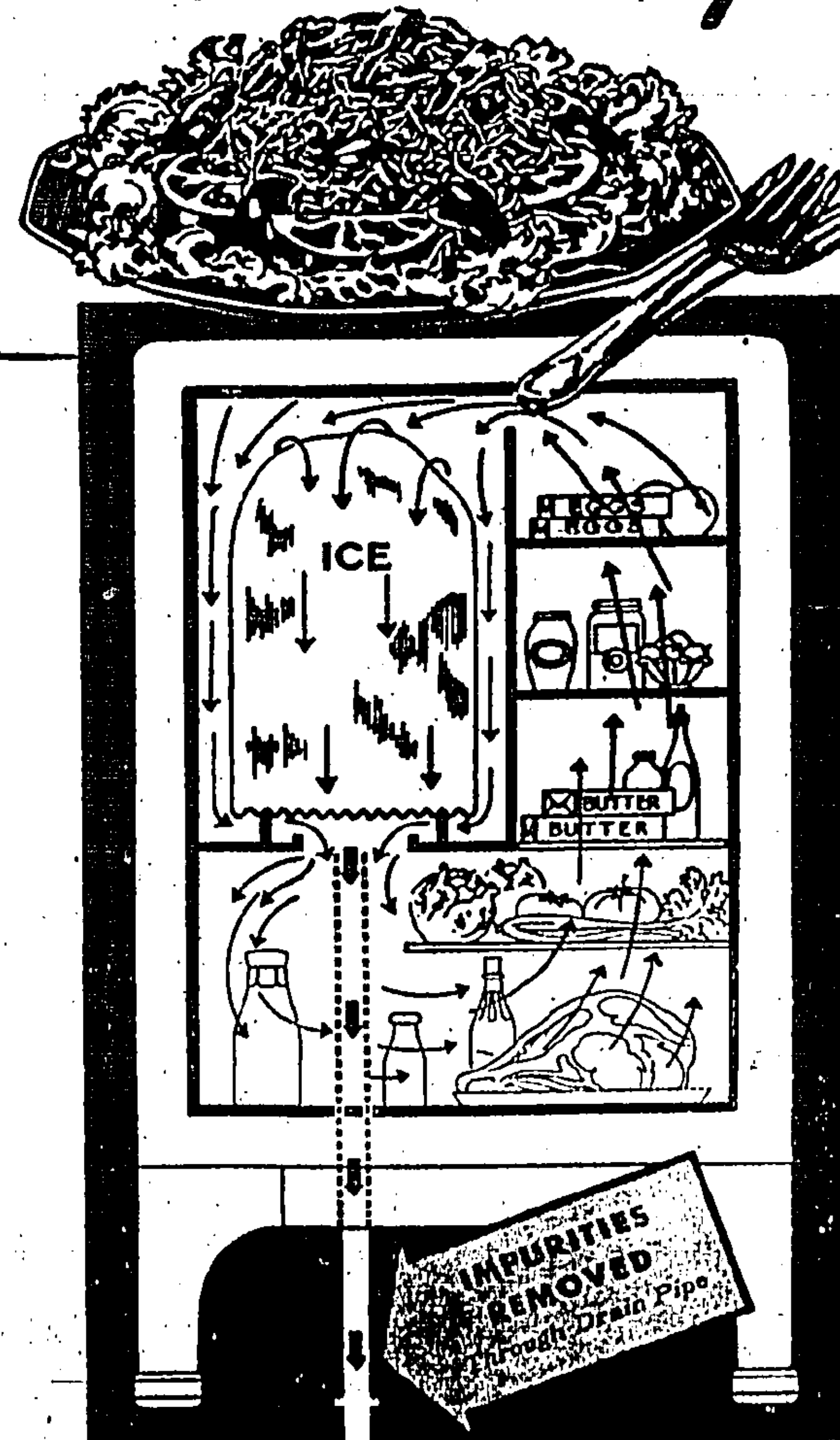
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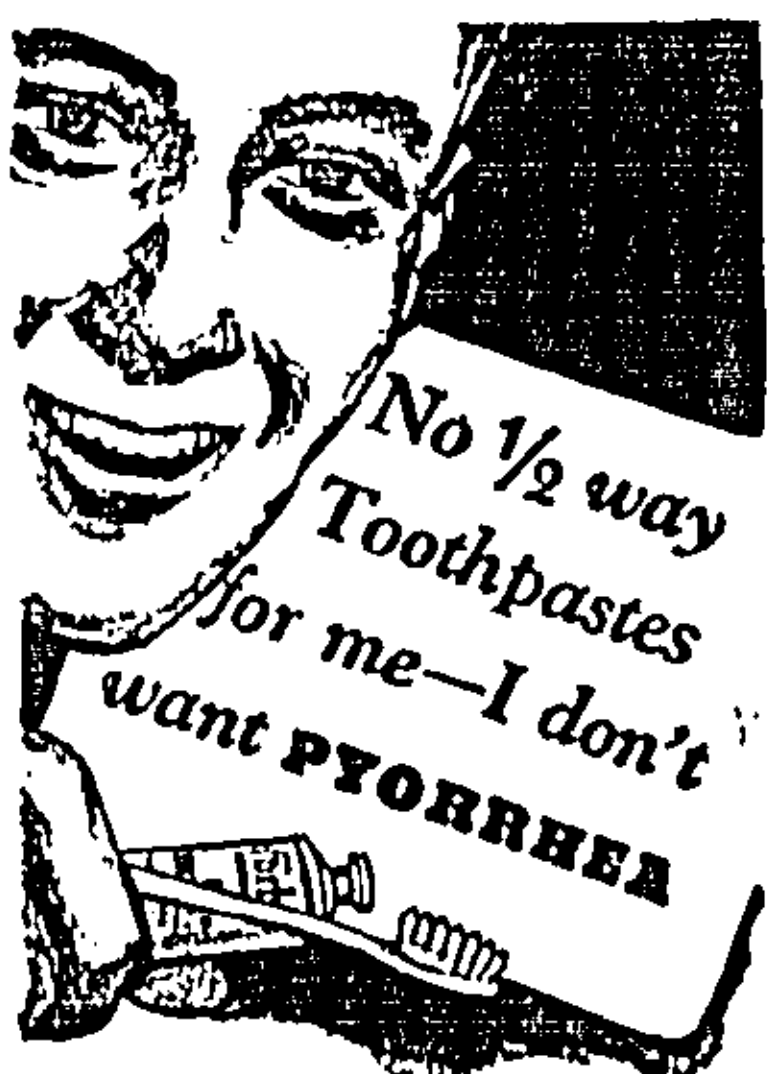


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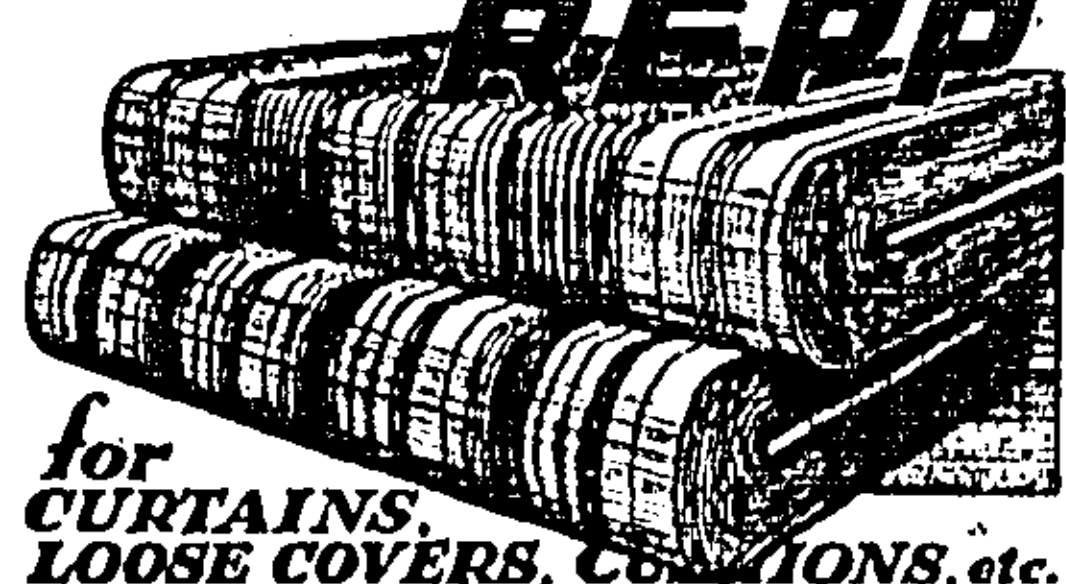
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, MARCH 14, 1937

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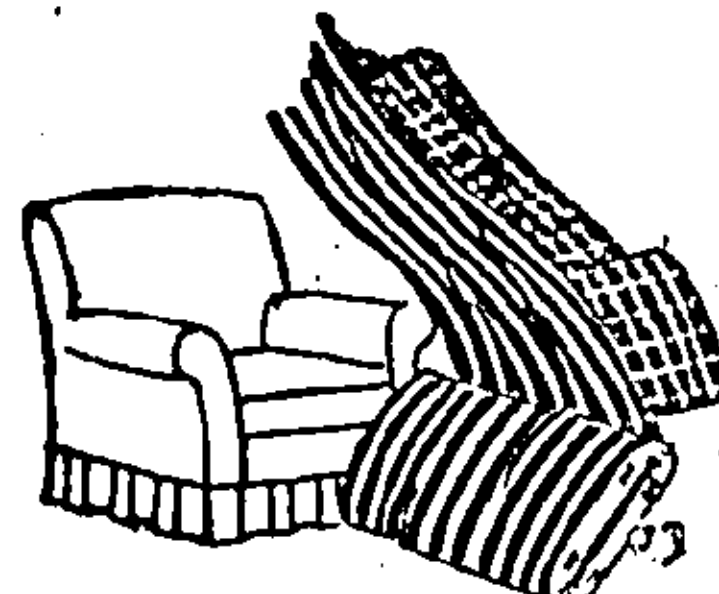
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PRACTICALLY OUT OF RACE

Pissavy And Cornet
At Damascus

Damascus, Yesterday.
Making an attempt to fly from
Paris to Tokyo within 100 hours,
the French airmen, Pissavy and
Cornet arrived here to-day.
The airmen took off from Le
Bourget on Wednesday and have
already stopped twice, at Bastia
(Corsica) and Tunis.
This is the third attempt by
French airmen in the past few
months to reach Tokyo in 100
hours and so gain the £3,000 prize
offered by the French Air Minis-
try to the first pilot to accomplish
the feat.—Reuter.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS IN LANCASHIRE

London, To-day.
A technical conference is short-
ly to be held in Washington un-
der the auspices of the Interna-
tional Labour Organisation. It
will consider matters which, di-
rectly or indirectly, may have a
bearing on the improvement of
social conditions in the textile in-
dustry.

The delegation representing the
United Kingdom will comprise
Colonel Muirhead, Parliamentary
Secretary to the Ministry of Lab-
our as the Government delegate,
Mr. Thomas Ashurst, secretary of
the Cotton Spinners and Manu-
facturers Association, represent-
ing the employers, and Mr. Ar-
thur Shaw, member of General
Council of the Trade Union Con-
gress, representing the workers.
Four Ministry of Labour officials
will act as advisers to the Govern-
ment and each other delegate will
have the assistance of seven ad-
visers.—British Wireless.

NEW GERMAN POST IN MANCHUKUO

Alleged Anti-Soviet
Moves

Moscow, To-day.
A furore has been created in
the Russian newspapers over the
appointment of a German trade
representative to Hsinking in
Manchukuo.

The whole press attacks the ap-
pointment and asks what the
necessity for it is?
"Pravda," expressing disap-
proval, says the presence of a
German trade representative at
Hsinking is merely part of the
German and Japanese programme
for collaboration against the
Soviet Union.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Last Night.
London silver prices to-day were
unchanged for "Spot" and 1/16
down for "Forward," as follows:
Mar. 12 Mar. 13
Spot ... 20-11/16 20-11/16
Forward 20-11/16 20-5/8
—Our Own Correspondent.

Swallowed Lysol

A 20-year-old lodger in the
Chung Ah Boarding House is al-
leged to have attempted to end his
life by drinking Lysol yesterday
afternoon.

The man, Loung Kim-man, was
admitted to the Kowloon Hospital,
and has every chance of recovery.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

The Royal Observatory reports
that the anticyclone which extends
from South-Eastern China to
Hokkaido continues to move East-
ward. Pressure is relatively low
over Northern China. Forecast:—
E. Winds, moderate; cloudy.

Mussolini Gazes On Egypt

Derna, Yesterday.
Walking briskly to the
Egyptian frontier at Amseat,
Signor Mussolini, who is on a
visit to Libya, for the first
time in many years gazed on
territory where his writ does
not run.

Derna is the beginning of the
1,500-mile strategic road which
has just been finished.
The Duce, after a quick glance,
turned his back on Egypt and
saluted to inaugurate the new
highway.

There was no sign of life over
the barbed wire marking the
Egyptian frontier, which a year
ago was closely guarded by armed
troops.

At the conclusion of the cere-
mony the Duce jumped into a car
escorted by 120 other cars filled
with officials and journalists,
whose dust-raising progress was a
nine-day's wonder to the inhabi-
tants.
Crowds of natives lined the
road shrilly cheering, clapping
their hands and beating drums,
while startled camels and goats
scampered towards the horizon.—
Reuter.

GERMAN TERMS FOR NEW LOCARNO

(Continued from Page 1)

France will agree to this step.
Now London and Paris propose
to enter into negotiations by
which it would be made clear to
Belgium that she was mistaken
in assuming that the declaration
made by France and England of
their readiness to defend Bel-
gium, should the necessity arise,
was in any way designed to draw
Belgium into a European conflict.
Possibility of an agree-
ment with Germany, the jour-
nal concludes, can hardly be
conceived.

New Stage Begun

Later editions of the newspa-
pers state that with receipt of
the German and Italian answer to
the British questionnaire a new
stage in the Locarno Treaty has
begun, but it is difficult to say
whether the negotiations, consi-
derably delayed by the civil war
in Spain, bear any promise of
success.

Paris and London are fully de-
termined to do everything in their
power to come to an agreement,
for Britain could give way on
two important points — mutual
assistance and association of the
western pact with security in
central and western Europe.

Belgium, it is stated, wants to
do away with mutual assistance,
demanding instead unilateral
guarantees of her independence by
the other Powers.—Trans-
Ocean.

Plot Against Life Of General Miaja

Madrid, Yesterday.
Following the earlier report of
discovery of a Fascist organiza-
tion in Madrid, comes the an-
nouncement that a number of
trade union officials have been
arrested in connexion with a
fresh plot to murder General Mia-
ja, supreme commander-in-chief
of the loyalist forces. — Trans-
Ocean and Reuter.
(See Page Eleven)

A dance will be held at the
Kowloon Cricket Club on Satur-
day, March 20, commencing at
9.30 p.m.

The annual smoking concert and
presentation of prizes for cricket,
tennis, bowls and billiards will be
held on Saturday, April 10, at
9.15 p.m.

THE EASTER RACES PROGRAMME FOR FIRST DAY

The following is the programme for
the Second Extra Race Meeting, to
be held at the Valley on March 27 and
28:

FIRST DAY.
Saturday, 27th March.
1.—12.30 P.M.—Canton Handicap.
—Winner \$500. Second \$225. Third
\$125. For China Ponies, "B" Class.
Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5.
From the Two Mile Post Once Round
and In.
2.—1.00 P.M.—Swatow Handicap.
—First Section.—Winner \$400. Second
\$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies.
"D" Class. Subscription Griffin of
this Club of this Season that have
not won a race at Race Meetings of
this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance
Entrance \$5. One Mile.
Note:—One Entry only will be made
for the Swatow Handicap (Races
Nos. 2 and 10). Entries will be
divided into first and second sec-
tions at the discretion of the
Handicapper.

FIFTH INTERVAL.
3.—3.30 P.M.—St. Kilda Handicap.
—Winner \$450. Second \$250. Third
\$150. For Australian Subscription
Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance.
Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile
Post Once Round and In.
4.—4.00 P.M.—Shek Pal Handicap.
—Winner \$550. Second \$250. Third
\$150. For China Ponies, "A" Class.
Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5.
Six Furlongs.

5.—5.00 P.M.—Fatsan Handicap.
—First Section.—Winner \$450.
Second \$200. Third \$100. For China
Ponies, "C" Class. Griffin of this
Season that have not won a race at
Race Meetings of this Club, barred.
Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six
Furlongs.
Note:—One Entry only will be made
for the Fatsan Handicap (Races
Nos. 5 and 8). Entries will be
divided into first and second sec-
tions at the discretion of the
Handicapper.

6.—4.00 P.M.—Sub-Griffin Spring
Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second
\$250. Third \$150. For China
Ponies, Subscription Griffin of this
Club of any Season. Jockey Allow-
ance. Entrance \$5. One and a
Quarter Miles.

7.—4.30 P.M.—Kongmun Stakes.
—Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third
\$100. For China Ponies, Subscription
Griffin of this Club of this Season.
Winners at Race Meetings of this
Club, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under
weight for inches. 1 lb. penalty for
every 100 lb. or part thereof won
in stakes. Jockey Allowance. Entrance
\$5. Six Furlongs.

8.—5.00 P.M.—Fatsan Handicap.
—Second Section.—Winner \$450.
Second \$200. Third \$100. For China
Ponies, "C" Class. Griffin of this
Season that have not won a race at
Race Meetings of this Club, barred.
Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5.
Six Furlongs.

9.—5.30 P.M.—Wuchow Stakes.
—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third
\$100. For China Ponies, Griffin of
this Season. Winners at Race Meet-
ings of this Club, barred. Weight:
10 lb. under weight for inches. 1 lb.
penalty for every 100 lb. or part there-
of won in stakes. Jockey Allowance.
Entrance \$5. One Mile.

10.—6.00 P.M.—Swatow Handicap.
—Second Section.—Winner \$400. Second
\$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies.
"D" Class. Subscription Griffin of
this Club of this Season that have not
won a race at Race Meetings of this
Club, barred. Jockey Allowance.
Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Half Double Event.—Fifth and
Seventh Races.
Entries close at Noon on Thursday,
March 18.

WILD FLUCTUATIONS IN TIN MARKET

London, Yesterday.
Tin prices fluctuated wildly yes-
terday following the alteration in
the quota, which the International
Committee recently fixed at 100 per
cent., values declining 425.

Traders, believing that producers,
apart from those in Malaya, will
be unable to produce larger quotas,
and maintaining that world con-
sumption is above the estimate of
the International Tin Committee,
subsequently caused prices to be
marked up.

Closing levels even showed a
small advance compared with last
night's close.—Reuter.

PERRY-VINES MARATHON Fifteen Matches Each

New York, Yesterday.
Fred Perry (Britain) and El-
worth Vines (U.S.A.) to-day play-
ed the thirtieth match in the
marathon series of contests be-
tween the two tennis stars.
Vines won to-day in straight
sets, the scores in the American's
favour being 6-3, 6-4.
Honours are now even between
the two in their professional ten-
nis tour, both men having won
fifteen matches.—Reuter.

M.C.C. SAIL FOR NEW ZEALAND

Having Lost Also
At Soccer

Sydney, Yesterday.
The M.C.C. cricket tourist play-
ed a soccer match against a New
South Wales team to-day and
lost by 8 goals to 2.

The visitors were given a warm
farewell on the quayside when
they sailed after the match for
New Zealand.

The boat had been held up for
three hours in order that the
match might be played.—Reuter.

NATIONALISING ARMS INDUSTRY

French Government's
Latest Step

Paris, Yesterday.
By the passing of a Bill to-day
authorising the step, the Govern-
ment is nationalising the biggest
armament works in France.
The works is the Schneider-
Creusot company and will be taken
over by the Government.
The date when the Government
will take possession of the works,
however, has not yet been an-
nounced.—Reuter.

NEW PLANES FOR KING'S FLIGHT

Airspeed Envoys

London, Yesterday.
The Air Council is buying new
aircraft for the King's Flight
which was established by King
Edward VIII, whose personal pi-
lot, Wing-Commander Fildes,
was recently appointed Captain.
which was a new Household post.
The new machine may be one
of the Airspeed Envoys, which
the Air Ministry has now on or-
der.—British Wireless.

Australia's High Commissioner

Canberra, Yesterday.
The Australian Prime Minister,
Mr. J. A. Lyons, to-day announced
that the Government would re-
appoint Mr. S. M. Bruce as High
Commissioner in London if he was
willing to accept the post.—Reu-
ter.

Ambassador Calling

London, Yesterday.
The German Ambassador, Herr
Joachim von Ribbentrop, is calling
at the Foreign Office this morning.
The visit is probably being made
in connection with the German
reply on the proposed western pact,
handed to the British Ambassador
in Berlin by the German Foreign
Minister, Baron von Neurath, yes-
terday.—Trans-Ocean.

A convivial evening was spent
at the Kowloon Bowling Green
Club last night when about 40
members attended a steak and
kidney pudding dinner, followed
by a smoking concert.

AWAY WIN FOR ARSENAL

LEICESTER SCORE
SEVEN

SCOTTISH F.A. CUP SURPRISE

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of
to-day's League football matches
and Cup-ties:

FIRST DIVISION		
Birmingham	4	Brentford 0
Charlton	3	Manchester U. 0
Chelsea	0	Wolves 1
Grimaby	5	Wednesday 1
Leeds	3	Arsenal 4
Liverpool	1	Preston 1
Manchester C.	3	Huddersfield 0
Middlesboro	2	Bolton 0
Portsmouth	3	Sunderland 2
Stoke	1	Derby 2
W. Bromwich	2	Everton 1

SECOND DIVISION		
Barnsley	1	Notts. F. 0
Blackburn	2	Swansea 1
Blackpool	4	Bradford C. 2
Bradford	0	Plymouth 0
Bury	2	Southampton 1
Leicester	7	Burnley 3
Newcastle	4	Coventry 2
Norwich	2	Doncaster 1
Sheffield U.	5	Chesterfield 0
Tottenham	2	Aston Villa 2
West Ham	3	Fulham 3

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)		
Bristol C.	2	Gillingham 0
Cardiff	2	Bournemouth 1
Clapton	1	Millwall 0
Crystal P.	2	Brighton 0
Exeter	2	Watford 1
Luton	3	Northampton 2
Notts. C.	3	Swindon 2
Queen's P.R.	6	Newport 2
Reading	2	Southend 3
Torquay	5	Aldershot 1
Walsall	5	Bristol R. 2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)		
Barrow	3	Gateshead 0
Carlisle	2	Wrexham 1
Chester	4	N. Brighton 1
Crewe	2	Lincoln 1
Hullfax	v	Oldham
H'lepool	2	Stockport 4
Mansfield	2	Accrington 1
Rocheale	4	Hull 0
Southport	4	Rotherham 1
Tranmere	4	Port Vale 2
York	3	Darlington 0

*Postponed, ground unfit.

SCOTTISH CUP (FOURTH ROUND)		
*Hamilton	v	Aberdeen
*Celtic	v	Motherwell
Morton	4	Queen O'South 1
St. Mirren	0	Clyde 3

*Postponed, grounds unfit.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION

Alloa	2	Brechin C. 2
*Dumbarton	v	Raith
*East Fife	v	Ayr
East Stirling	7	Stenhousemuir 2
*Edinburgh C.	v	Dundee
*Forfar	v	Cowdenbeath
King's Park	1	Airdrie 3
*Leith	v	Montrose

*Postponed, grounds unfit.

[No correction had been received
up to 3.15 a.m.—Ed.]

London, Yesterday.

All Scottish First Division
League games were postponed to-
day due to Fourth Round ties in
the Scottish F.A. Cup, and also
the fact that all the grounds are
unfit for play.—Reuter.

AMATEUR WIN FOR SCOTLAND

London, Yesterday.
In the Amateur International
Association Football competi-
tion, England lost to Scotland by
the only goal at Dulwich.—Reuter.

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